

Today's Weather

Fair; probable low, 38 degrees.
Yesterday: High, 62; low, 45.
Complete weather information in
Page 18.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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SENATE VOTE ON DRY LAW REPEAL FORECAST TODAY AS QUICK CLEANUP OF MAJOR TAX MEASURES IS SEEN

LOCALS MOBILIZED FOR 'SPITE' STRIKE IN DETROIT TODAY

Tension Mounts as Show-down Nears on Chrysler Ouster; Governor Says It Is Clear Duty of All To Obey Get-Out Order.

OFFICERS CEASE RAIDS ON SITTERS

Murphy Meets With Law Enforcers, Says 'We Are Forming United Front To Maintain Authority.'

DETROIT, March 21.—(AP)—The high command of the United Automobile Workers ordered Detroit locals today to be in readiness for a city-wide strike in the automotive industry in protest against last week's forcible ejection of sit-down strikers in other fields.

Martin yesterday threatened a general strike Monday.

More than 90,000 wage earners in Detroit's motor car factories already are idle because of strikes.

Home Martin, International United Automobile Workers president, and other officers telegraphed local units:

"A general strike may be necessary. Appoint immediately a special strike committee but take no strike action until instructed. . . ."

At the same time, as tension increased and prospects of a climax in the Chrysler strike grew, Governor Frank Murphy told a Catholic men's group:

"Intelligent Obedience."

"There must be—if democratic processes are to survive—an intelligent obedience to duly constituted authority."

He warned, however, against "blind adherence to a legalistic philosophy."

Referring directly to a court order for the arrest of some 6,000 sit-down

strikers in eight Chrysler plants, the Governor asserted "it is the clear duty of all persons to comply with that order."

The union leaders' telegram said "we are demanding Couzens (Mayor Frank Couzens) and Pickert (Police Commissioner Heinrich Pickert) immediately cease raiding, slugging and blackjacking strikers and innocent bystanders."

150,000 Defenders.

Another union leader, E. D. Hall, second vice president, announced that if an attempt is made to arrest Chrysler strikers, the U. A. W. A. would mobilize between 150,000 and 175,000 men "to defend the plants."

He said General Motors workers would be called out as "demonstrators."

The Governor, having held a long conference with law enforcement officials, commented:

"We are organizing a united front of authority for the maintenance of authority. We intend that citizens be assured of their rights."

There were no further police raids today on the other two cigar factory strikes or any of the dozen "sit-downs" still in progress in unrelated factories and business places.

Martin said the big strike—if called—would include automobile plants in the city as well as automobile manufacturers.

He said it would not close the General Motors plants here, in view of

Continued in Page 9, Column 5.

Still Time To Win First Photo Tip Prize

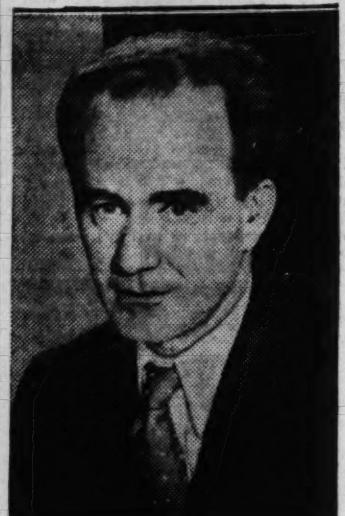
Who will win the first \$5 prize for the best news picture based on a tip to the Photo Tip Editor of The Constitution? It may be you, for the first week of the game ends tomorrow, and there's still time to win.

An even greater response to the new and fascinating game of playing reporter is expected, as the first finish line comes into sight. Everybody is playing the game. Get in it now.

All you do is telephone the Photo Tip Editor at Walnut 5565. Just tell him anything you think might make a good, live news story. Your tip may result in the best picture of the week. If it does, it puts a \$5 bill in your pocket.

Thus far the game has caught on like the proverbial wild-fire, with tips coming in from all sections of the city. Scores and scores of them. The Photo Tip Editor is ready to note the tips, and send out the camera men.

'We'll Enforce Authority'



Central Press Photo.
GOV. FRANK MURPHY.

POPE DENOUNCES UN-CHRISTIAN ACTS OF HITLER REGIME

Letter, Equivalent of an Encyclical, Accuses Germany of Violating Concordat With Vatican.

BERLIN, March 21.—(AP)—A fresh breach between Nazi Germany and the Roman Catholic church was in prospect tonight as the result of a vigorous pastoral letter by Pope Pius XI circulated to the Catholics of Germany.

The pastoral letter, which astounded even German Catholics, accused the Nazi regime of "having violated the German-Vatican concordat of 1933 and encouraging anti-Christian movements."

The principles of the Catholic faith were presented in the holy father's pronouncement in such sharp contrast to the philosophical teaching of Nazism that Catholic circles in Berlin tonight fully expected the Nazi government to cancel the concordat.

Read from the pulpits as a "send-schreiben," or pastoral letter, the message, said Catholic circles, because of its content and general appeal, was the equivalent of an encyclical although technically did not bear that name.

The letter arrived in Berlin only late last night. It was delivered to the various parishes secretly by automobile messengers. At the Berlin Cathedral it was read by Cardinal Konrad von Preysing-Lichtenegg, Moos, bishop of Berlin.

Prepare for Open Fight.

Late this afternoon the bishop summoned all Berlin members of Catholic men's societies to a special meeting, in the course of which he told his flock of the gravity of the situation and adjured them to be prepared for an open fight with the Nazi regime.

Informed Catholic circles regarded the moment as well chosen psychologically for the church to bring its grievances against the Nazi regime into the open. It coincides with the general synodal elections which Hitler has ordered held and with the removal from the Austrian cabinet of the pro-German Otto Neustaedter-Stuerner.

Neustaedter-Stuerner was ousted as minister of internal security yesterday by Chancellor Schuschnigg and police.

Continued in Page 9, Column 5.

Rumanian Fire Kills 10, Destroys 300 Buildings

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 21.—(AP)—At least 10 persons, including some children, died in a fire which destroyed 300 buildings in the near-by village of Bahlui, police announced today.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. March 22, 1937.

LOCAL.	SPORTS.
Senate vote on dry law repeal is forecast today. Page 1	Paul Richards drives 'em home. Page 14
No danger of Germany starting war, says British diplomat. Page 1	Jones and Yates shoot hot golf. Page 14
Atlantans are urged to get behind Fire Prevention Week. Page 1	Break 'o' Day, by Ralph McGill. Page 14
Atlanta girl describes tests for possible movie role. Page 1	Pels need help from Indians. Page 15
Bakery owner dies of injuries in elevator accident here. Page 1	Riggs laying for Bitts Grant. Page 15
DOMESTIC.	FEATURES.
Locals mobilized for "spite" strike in Detroit today. Page 1	Editorial page. Page 9
Blasted school used residue gas without consent. Page 1	John Temple Graves II. Page 9
Roosevelt plans visit to Philippines. Page 1	Pierre Van Paasson. Page 9
Europe is exerting pressure upon U. S. to call arms parity. Page 3	Dr. William Brady. Page 9
Senate and house seek compromise on bills to keep U. S. neutral. Page 10	Westbrook Pegler. Page 9
FOREIGN.	Theater programs. Page 9
Red forces rout main Rebel army and regain lost towns. Page 1	Hollywood Today. Page 10
Pope denounces Nazis on treaty. Page 1	Society. Page 12
Britain to spend 23 million to bolster defense school air raids. Page 1	My Day. Page 13
Seven killed, 50 hurt in Puerto Rico riot. Page 1	Beauty According to You. Page 13
	Culbertson on bridge. Page 13
	Friendly Counsel. Page 13
	Radio programs. Page 15
	Comics. Page 16
	Daily cross-word puzzle. Page 16
	"High Noon." Page 16
	Tarzan. Page 17
	Want Ads. Page 17, 18

RED TROOPS ROUT MAIN REBEL ARMY, SEIZE LOST TOWNS

Great Insurgent Offensive on Guadalajara Front Is Rolled Back With All Territory Recovered But One City.

FIFTY TRUCKLOADS OF MATERIALS WON

Large Quantity of Italian Hand Grenades and Field Guns Abandoned in Disorderly Retreat.

MADRID, March 21.—(AP)—Government forces extended their victory on the Guadalajara front today, pressing forward in the wake of a rapid insurgent retreat and occupying several new towns, said government accounts of the operations northeast of Madrid.

Some reports placed the main government army in the vicinity of Almadrones, 32 miles northeast of Guadalajara on the highway to Zaragoza. Recapture of that town, which fell at the first insurgent onslaught two weeks ago, would mean recovery of all territory lost in the insurgent offensive that has been rolled back.

The government reported its troops reached Cogollor, on the road from Cifuentes and eight miles from Almadrones, and claimed capture of Xela, a small village to the south of Cogollor.

Sixty-two more Italians were captured today, the defense junta announced.

At only one point was serious insurgent resistance reported today, at Padilla de Hita, 20 miles north of Guadalajara on a road branching off to the west of the main highway.

There a government force coming up to protect the left flank of the main column advancing along the highway attacked an insurgent force making a stand and almost cut off.

Latest reports said this battle was going in favor of the government troops.

East of the highway there was no serious opposition to the advance, and on the road itself the government column was unable to establish contact with the enemy.

Reports continued to tell of the utter rout of the insurgents above Guadalajara. Fifty truckloads of war materials and personal effects abandoned.

Continued in Page 9, Column 4.

PUERTO RICO RIOT KILLS 7; 50 HURT

Police Arrest 68 After Disorder Over Cancelled Nationalist Parade.

PONCE, Puerto Rico, March 21.—(AP)—At least seven persons were killed and 50 wounded here today in a bloody clash between Nationalists and police.

It was feared further casualties may have occurred.

Twenty-two Nationalists women and 40 men were arrested.

The clash occurred as Nationalists organized a demonstration after Ponce's mayor cancelled a permit for the function to be held.

WOUNDING OF POLICEMAN STARTS RIOTING

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March 21.—(AP)—Captain Felipe Blanco, district police chief in Ponce, said tonight

Continued in Page 9, Column 8.

Capacity Crowd Is Expected For Garden School Opening

Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown To Conduct Course Opening Tomorrow.

Tomorrow is the day marked on the calendar of Atlanta gardeners as a "must" engagement.

The Constitution Spring Garden School, under the direction of Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, noted horticulturist, will open tomorrow morning at the Atlanta Woman's Club for a three-day session. A capacity crowd is expected.

Doors at the Woman's Club will open at 9 o'clock and the garden school program will begin at 10 o'clock.

Gardeners of Atlanta and neighboring towns always find the entertaining and instructive lectures and demonstrations by Mrs. Crown to be of inestimable value to them in their home gardening.

National Reputation.

Mrs. Crown conducted her first newspaper-sponsored garden school several years ago under the sponsorship of The Constitution and since that time she has been called on to conduct similar schools all over the United States and has gained a national reputation as an authority on all types of gardening and plant care and culture.

The lecture and demonstration this morning will be on "What to Spray, When to Spray and How to Spray," giving gardeners expert advice on how to combat insects, fungus growth, rot and other enemies of plants.

Atlantans will find tomorrow's course in "life-saving" for plants and shrubs of great value in maintaining

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.



MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN.

the beauty and health of their gardens. There is nothing so heart-breaking for a flower lover as to find beautiful plants in a well-planned and attractive garden suddenly attacked by insects or fungi. Mrs. Crown will tell her audience tomorrow how to avoid such a catastrophe.

School Programs.

After opening the Spring Garden School tomorrow with a lecture and demonstration on spraying plants, Mrs. Crown will turn to "Designing and Perennial Border" for the subject of her second day's class Wednesday

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

BRITISH TO TRIPLE AIR DEFENSE BILL

\$23,000,000 Fund Asked for Civilian Protection Against Plane Raids.

LONDON, March 21.—(AP)—Believing even its \$7,500,000,000 rearmament program may not protect civilians against bombing attacks in the event the British government intends to spend millions more in precautions against poison gas and incendiary bombs.

The home office, which in less troubled times devotes its energies to such matters as preventing cruelty to animals and administering prisons, is now the scene of almost as much war preparation as the out-and-out military departments.

Fund Tripled.

Its special air raid precautions division has asked parliament for an appropriation of \$23,000,000 for the next 12 months alone—more than three times as much as it is spending during the 12 months ending March 31.

There was a time when Britons could face the possibility of war secure in the knowledge that, win or lose, the civilian population was safe behind Britain's gray warships. Air raids during the World War weakened but did not destroy this feeling of safety.

But the great advances in the speed and range of bombing planes and the tragic toll they have taken from Spain's civilian population in the civil war, have destroyed that confidence.

The largest item in the home office air raid precautions bill is one to protect the populace against gas bombs. Of that total of \$19,000,000, the home office plans to spend \$18,500,000 in speeding up the program to provide 30,000,000 gas masks for the population of some 45,000,000.

During the fiscal year which will end March 31, the government spent \$6,200,000 on gas masks. A factory established at Blackburn has a capacity of 500,000 a week.

Government scientists have designed a mask which can be used for infants in their cradles. Now there is a drive under way to recruit 300,000 "gas wardens" to advise civilians on how to prepare for gas attacks.

A series of pamphlets has been issued.

Continued in Page 9, Column 4.

DIPLomat SCOUTS NAZI WAR THREAT

Germany Lacks Food and Funds for Conflict, Says Sir Herbert Ames Here.

Germany's rearmament program will not bring about a European war, Sir Herbert Brown Ames, for many years a member of the Canadian house of commons and financial director of the League of Nations secretariat, declared here last night.

Sir Herbert, who arrived in Atlanta yesterday to fill speaking engagements under auspices of the Carnegie Foundation International Relations Clubs, in an interview, said:

"The German economic position is not such that Germany is prepared for a long war. No gold is stored in Potsdam today for an emergency. Of the money which she derives from exports today a great portion is used for making arms and munitions, and as little as possible goes to the necessities and needs of her population."

Food Is Lacking.

"It is well known, furthermore, that Germany cannot feed her people by foodstuffs grown inside her own boundaries, so how can she expect that she will be able to buy and store the vast quantities of foodstuffs and materials that a world war would necessitate, and have them ready for the war begins?"

Speaking in the slow, careful manner of the diplomat, Sir Herbert, tall, thin, graying hair and of distinguished appearance, continued:

"But, you ask, and naturally, why, then, so large an army? Why so large an army unless it be for aggression?"

"To that query I reply that the increase of the German army is largely a matter of pride. Having largely hand to the task, Hitler can hardly turn back without loss of prestige. But, after all, a German army of 500,000 men for the 10 most hand some, the British blonde did not include a single Hollywood actor."

Her No. 2 man is George Bernard Shaw.

"Of the word 'handsome' to describe mere good looks is all wrong," explained Miss Carroll today. "Few young men are handsome, in my opinion, for a man becomes so only after he has attained his goal through effort that tries his courage and develops his intellect."

Third in Miss Carroll's list is Sir Anthony Eden, British statesman. The others are Averell Harriman, railroad president; Raymond Guest, polo star; Baron Gottfried Von Cram, German tennis player; Charles A. Lindbergh, Gene Tunney, Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Signor Toscanini musical conductor.

Continued in Page 9, Column 3.

Crushed in Elevator, Bakery Operator Dies

Crushed by a freight elevator Saturday night in his bakery shop at 28 Broad street, A. E. Peterson, 45, of 1109 East Rock Springs road, died early yesterday morning of a broken back at a private hospital. Members of his family said he had started up from the basement on the elevator and in some way got caught between the floor of the car and the ceiling of the basement.

Mr. Peterson had owned and operated the Sunlite Bake Shop here for eight years.

He was a member of the Lutheran church and was a veteran of the World War.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Miss Patsy Ruth Cook Peterson; a sister, Mrs. Albert Trederman, of Jupiter, Wis., and three brothers, John and Carl Peterson, both of St. Paul, and Herman Peterson, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Actress Picks F. D. R. As 'Most Handsome'

HOLLYWOOD, March 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is the most handsome man in the world, opines Movie Actress Madeleine Carroll.

Selecting a list of the 10 most handsome men in the world did not include a single Hollywood actor.

Her No. 2 man is George Bernard Shaw.

"Of the word 'handsome' to describe mere good looks is all wrong," explained Miss Carroll today. "Few young men are handsome, in my opinion, for a man becomes so only after he has attained his goal through effort that tries his courage and develops his intellect."

BLASTED SCHOOL USED RESIDUE GAS WITHOUT CONSENT

Other East Texas Communities Express Fear of Similar Tragedies as Explosion Is Investigated at New London.

FEW OF CHILDREN ARE STILL MISSING

Hundreds of Women Faint During Burial Services, Ambulances Are Rushed to Cemetery

NEW LONDON, Texas, March 21.—(AP)—A testimony that an unauthorized gas connection supplied fuel to the school where a blast killed 455 children and teachers weighed down tonight on this stricken community, occupied for a second day with continuous funerals.

D. L. Clark, Parade Gas Company foreman, told a military court of inquiry, that "I know" no person had permission to make the connection but later said under cross-examination it was "barely possible" someone else in the company approved it.

At the conclusion of the night session, Captain Zachariah Coombes, judge advocate general of the court, said:

"The testimony appears to be building to a location of the gas accumulation in the space under the floor. As to the exact cause of the accumulation, we perhaps will never know."

Pathetic scenes continued to weave their way into the aftermath of Thursday's disaster at the London Consolidated school. Today one parent discovered he had buried the wrong child and that his own still was in a morgue. Tomorrow the parents must go through the heartrending rites again.

Clark's testimony bore on the theory that accumulated gas, either in the walls or under the floor, burst the school.

Earlier the court heard testimony that economy dictated a change of plans for the school's heating system.

Thousands from all parts of Texas thronged the oil field lanes despite the pleas of state police that eighteenth remain away.

Men and women fainted at Pleasant

Continued in Page 9, Column 3.

ROOSEVELT PLANS PHILIPPINE VISIT

Island Tour Considered for Next Fall, Depending on Congress Length.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 21.—(AP)—It was authoritatively reported here today that President Roosevelt was considering a trip to the Philippines this fall or next summer.

The exact time for the long journey across the Pacific, which would match in distance the President's cruise to Buenos Aires last fall, was said to depend on the length of the congressional session.

If congress prolongs the current term, officials indicated Mr. Roosevelt would put off the Pacific journey until next spring or summer.

Word that the President was planning the trip circulated here after he had told newsmen he was enjoying his vacation at Warm Springs so

Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

Tallulah Urges Modern Women To Take Tip From Grandmother

'Sophistication, Glamour Are Not Everything,' She Says.

CHICAGO, March 21.—(AP)—Tallulah Bankhead, celebrated actress and daughter of the speaker of the house of representatives, observed today that modern women must benefit by a study of their great-grandmothers' correspondence.

Best known or interpretation of brittle feminine characters, Miss Bankhead said in an interview "so-phistication and glamour are not everything."

"There was much more grace of a certain kind back in those days than we perceive now," continued the actress. "Women of those distant decades had something emotionally precious, revealed repeatedly in their correspondence. Even some of the women without special cultural advantages wrote charming, impressive letters. If the writers were not exactly brilliant, they at least had a depth of feeling and range of expression which few

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

To Lead Repeal Forces



Associated Press Photo.
DAVID S. ATKINSON.

RIVERS TO DEFEND JUDICIARY REFORM IN NETWORK TALK

He Will Join 3 Other Governors in Broadcast Saturday; Foes of Bill Will Be Heard Today.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The only living former justice of the United States supreme court, a former Democratic candidate for President, and the Governors of four southern states, including Governor Rivers, of Georgia, will go on the air this week in one of the most elaborately drawn programs yet presented in behalf of President Roosevelt's proposal to reorganize the federal judiciary.

An announcement was made by the "public information committee," recently formed to advance the Roosevelt measure, that former Justice John H. Clarke, who retired from the highest tribunal in 1922 to devote his time to the cause of world peace, will speak over a nationwide hookup of the National Broadcasting Company Monday night. His address will be delivered from San Diego, Cal., where he has made his home for a number of years.

Introduction by Cox.

The former supreme court justice will be introduced by former Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio, Democratic presidential nominee in 1920, speaking from his winter home at Miami.

Governor Rivers, who announced his support of the Roosevelt judiciary program during a visit with the President at Warm Springs last week, will participate in a joint half-hour program next Saturday night. Governor Leche, of Louisiana, will open the broadcast in New Orleans, and will be followed by Governor Graves, of Alabama, speaking from Montgomery, and Governor Rivers, speaking from Atlanta. The program will be closed by Governor Johnston, of South Carolina, who also will speak from Atlanta.

The addresses will be carried on the southern, southwestern and basic networks of the CBS broadcasting system.

Professor Charles A. Beard, em-

Continued in Page 9, Column 4.

Meningitis Epidemic Strikes CCC Camp

CUSTER, S. D., March 21.—(UP)—Public gatherings were banned in Custer last night as army and civil medical authorities awaited arrival of 200 units of serum, ordered rushed here to combat a meningitis epidemic which has claimed six lives.

Centering at a CCC camp near Custer, the outbreak brought death to four convicts and two residents of Custer. Medical authorities feared many persons had been exposed to the disease.

The speed with which the senate has acted on other tax bills coming before it led observers to predict there would be little difficulty in getting

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

5 Drown, 3 Escape In 2 Auto Accidents

PIKEVILLE, Ky., March 21.—(AP)—Five persons drowned in two automobile accidents on the Big Sandy river in Pike county today. Three persons escaped.

Six Adams splashed his way to safety when an automobile bucked over a bank into the river at Dunleavy, 24 miles south of here. His children, Buster, 4 months old, and Bell, 3 years, 3 months old, and Bell Adams, and his sister, Mrs. Frank Stalker, were drowned. A youth whose name was not learned was dragged out of the car and was expected to live.

A blowout hurled off the road a car driven by E. S. Shortless, Pikeville laundry operator. The automobile capcured 150 feet into the Big Sandy. The door opened and Shortless fell out, but Ted Obenshain, 35, was carried into the water. Shortless swam out of the car, which was submerged, but could not reach his companion. Shortless swam back to the bank and summoned help. Then he swam back to the car and tried again. Obenshain was dead when pulled out.



TALLULAH BANKHEAD.

'HANG DE LA ROCQUE' SHOUT PARIS LEFTISTS IN RITES FOR RIOT DEAD

25,000 Communists Hear Fiery Speeches Demand Ban on Rightists.

PARIS, March 21.—(AP)—Amid occasional shouts of "Hang de la Rocque to a lamp post!" and "Fascist assassins!" the radical workers of Paris today buried five young Communists killed in the bloody rioting of last Tuesday night in Clichy, working class suburb of Paris.

Twenty-five thousand Communists and sympathizers assembled around the coffin draped in solid red bunting and placed on a huge catafalque in Clichy's Sacco and Vanzetti square, named for the two anarchists whose execution in Massachusetts in 1927 was a worldwide sensation. The scene was not far from where the five were shot.

The shouts referred to Colonel Francois de la Rocque, leader of the Fascist French Social party, arch enemy of the Communists.

The crowd heard fiery speeches from Maurice Thorez, secretary general of the Communist party; Leon Jouhaux, secretary of the General Confederation of Labor; and other Communist and labor leaders. The speakers condemned Fascism, demanded the suppression of "trouble making leagues"—such as de la Rocque's party, formerly the semi-militarized league Croix de Feu—and "fortification of the republic by cleansing of the army and police."

Leftist leaders have charged that the police and mobile guards firing at the crowd in Tuesday's rioting at

Jews To Organize Anti-Nazi Vigilantes

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 21.—(AP)—Aroused by the destruction of a temple here, Jewish war veterans held a protest meeting today and made plans, a spokesman said, for forming a vigilante organization to guard Jewish temples throughout Hudson county.

The veterans today adopted a resolution urging Mayor Frank Hague and the city commission to do "everything in their power to see that free institutions in the city are protected from vandals and Nazi sympathizers."

Rabbi Harry Green reported to police yesterday that three swastika and such words as "Heil Hitler" had been painted on the outside walls of the Temple of Congregation Ahavah Achim.

Clichy, in which more than 300 were injured. Edouard Daladier, minister of national defense, speaking at Rouen, indulged in what he called "plain talk" to the working classes. He warned them against belief they are going to achieve supreme power.

DAWSON DECLINES TO SEEK OFFICE

Atlanta Accountant Says He Could Not Accept State Auditor's Post.

Cliff Dawson, Atlanta accountant, yesterday issued a statement in which he said he is not an applicant for the post of state auditor and that he could not accept the office if it is tendered him by Governor Rivers.

The four-year term of State Auditor Tom Wisdom expires this week but it is not known if Governor Rivers is either ready to reappoint Wisdom or choose his successor. Dawson's name has been mentioned, along with others, in connection with the post.

The statement issued by the Atlanta yesterday follows:

"With reference to the published statement that my name has been mentioned in connection with the appointment to the office of state auditor, I desire to state that while many of my friends throughout the state have urged me to permit the use of my name before Governor Rivers I have never been an applicant for the position.

"On account of the financial sacrifice it would entail I could not accept the office if it were tendered to me. However, I desire to thank personally all of those who have shown an interest in my behalf, both in and out of the profession, particularly those who feel that the profession should be recognized by the appointment of a duly certified public accountant."

TEACHERS OFFERED TRAINING IN FRENCH

An institute for teachers of French will be held in conjunction with the Atlanta University summer school, under the direction of Mr. Mercer Cook, professor of French at the university, it was announced yesterday.

The institute will be resumed for the second year. The summer school opens July 14 and continues through July 23. Courses will be offered in French composition, conversation, phonetics, literature, and methods of teaching high school French.

FOUND DEAD IN AUTO. Wayne, Va., March 21.—(AP)—Passenger found Frank D. Deerkake, of Charleston, 55-year-old state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., dead in his automobile early today near Crum.

PURE FOOD STORES

QSS

Home Owned and Operated

FOOD SHOW

Shrine Mosque Opening Thursday Night 7 P. M.

Free Food SAMPLES SOUVENIRS Stage Show

Pete Underwood and His Band, featuring The Four Nightingales and other high-class acts!

Special Surprise Feature Each Night!

Get TICKETS at any Quality Service Store 15c Tickets at Food Show 25c

SHREDDED WHEAT

"OH YES, MADAM, SHREDDED WHEAT WILL HELP MAKE HER BIG AND STRONG!"

Crisp, golden-brown Shredded Wheat is packed with the vital food essential you need to build energy and body heat for these chilly mornings. Try it!

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR

Cool Nerve of Amelia in Crackup Wins Praise From Army Fliers

Noted Aviatrice and Aides, En Route to U. S., Planning Another Attempt To Fly Around World; Plane To Be Returned.

HONOLULU, March 21.—(AP)—Army fliers praised the cool nerve of Amelia Earhart today for averting possible tragedy in the crackup of her \$80,000 "laboratory plane" and said the real cause of the accident which spoiled her world flight plans might never be known.

"I've seen and participated in many crashes," said Brigadier General Barton K. Yount, of the army air force, who witnessed the breathtaking smash-up, "but I never saw anybody come out of it so coolly as she did."

Yount said any army investigation which might be made would be "to determine for ourselves what happened" and that the results probably would not be made public.

He said damage to the plane probably would be several thousand dollars.

Aboard the liner Malolo bound for Los Angeles, Miss Earhart and her colleagues planned another attempt to fly around the world, but the details depended upon the repairing of the plane, which was ordered back to its factory in Los Angeles.

First of the trans-Pacific planes to arrive here on trips over different routes, the woman flyer's plane crashed with the spectacular pile-up of Luke field, as the giant ship land-

Premature Easter Parade Here Leads to Wine Sellers' Arrest

Too Many Pats on Hip Pocket of Stroller Arouses Officer's Suspicion and Charge of Storeman on Violation of Sunday Prohibition.

A smartly-dressed young negro, apparently impatient for the Easter parade, stepped from the Texas Steer lunch room at 101 Decatur street yesterday afternoon and walked leisurely toward Piedmont avenue.

He whistled haunting Harlem melodies and greeted all passersby with: "How is you, my friend? It's a great day we're havin'."

Occasionally the happy stroller gave his right hip pocket a reassuring pat, and to a few he drew his content with mentioned affectionately but not.

Among those observing the procedure was Patrolman W. D. Nash and

BIG CROWD EXPECTED FOR GARDEN SCHOOL

Continued From First Page.

morning. Using a large blackboard to show diagrams of well-planned borders, she will demonstrate the most successful scientific methods of keeping a perennial border in constant bloom throughout the season.

That that day's planning in advance just what plants to substitute in the border for those which have finished blooming. Mrs. Crown declares it is an intriguing part of gardening to carry out the advance plan of plant substitution to keep the borders in beautiful bloom throughout the summer.

The final day's lecture and demonstration will deal with annuals, which are constantly growing in favor among gardeners because they are so easy to handle and because of their long-blooming.

Lectures Illustrated. Stereoscopic slides will be used throughout the garden school to make the lectures and demonstrations even more clear and entertaining.

Garden clubs of Atlanta and the vicinity are competing for the cash awards which will be given for attendance at the Spring Garden School. A daily prize of \$15 will be given each morning to the garden club having the largest attendance and a grand prize of \$25 will be awarded the club with the greatest representation throughout the school.

The prize money will be awarded to the clubs themselves, to be used in developing the club gardens which adorn the various parts of the city.

Mrs. E. D. Rivers, wife of the Governor, will be hostess at tomorrow morning's Spring Garden school session and will greet residents of Atlanta and other Georgia cities attending the opening session.

Mrs. Green Warren, popular member of the Junior League and general chairman of the coming May flower show here, will be hostess at the second day's session Wednesday morning, while Dr. T. H. McHatten, head of the Department of Horticulture at the University of Georgia, will be host at the final session Thursday morning.

Garden Setting on Stage. The stage setting for the Spring Garden school this year will be a replica of a regular backyard garden, such as might be found at any well-kept home of the city. This setting, instead of the expensive Italian garden and other elaborate backgrounds which previously have been used, will give the audience a first-hand demonstration of what can be developed in one's own grounds without a great outlay of money.

One of the most intriguing features which will be found in the stage garden is a garden kitchen. This interesting part of a modern garden appears to be a cross between a tool house and a kitchen cabinet, but in reality is a complete cooking and food preparation, service and storage unit.

A few years ago the garden living room appeared, Mrs. Crown pointed out yesterday, "with people using their garden living rooms very much as a part of the home itself. Now the extension of the home into the garden is becoming more advanced and the kitchen and dining room are moving out into the garden during good weather, much to the delight and en-

joyment of the entire family and visitors as well."

Food in Garden. The garden kitchen has door, shelves and compartments which hold brightly colored dishes, stainless steel service with bright handles, an electric grill for preparation of hot foods, "mystery" refrigerator, a water faucet and all the other necessities for preparing food without leaving the garden.

Remember—doors open at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Atlanta Women's Club, on Peachtree street at Thirteenth, and the garden school program will begin at 10 o'clock. Comfortable seating accommodations have been arranged for all who wish to attend.

TORNADO CLEANUP

Gaffney, S. C., Damage Is Placed at \$50,000.

GAFFNEY, S. C., March 21.—(AP)—Crews of workmen began today clearing the wreckage caused by a tornado which hit sections of Gaffney last night, causing injuries to seven persons and property damage estimated at \$50,000.

Three of the injured persons were discharged from a hospital today. The condition of three other victims, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Teague and Miss W. K. Black, remained unchanged. They were seriously hurt, but physicians said they would recover.

A stream of visitors, many from other towns, viewed the points where the greatest damage occurred. These included a part of the Irene Mills building, a garage, the plant of the Victor Fertilizer Company, and the Charleston Knob section, where three homes were demolished and several others damaged.

MIAMI WOMAN SHOT; ACCIDENT IS BLAMED. MIAMI, Fla., March 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Beatrice Smith, 42, grocery operator, was taken to a hospital tonight suffering from bullet wounds she said were received from the accidental discharge of a pistol.

A. L. Buford, one of four sheriff's deputies who investigated, said he did not believe the wounds could have been inflicted by a pistol in Mrs. Smith's hands, and was questioning three persons in an effort to throw light on the incident.

Nazi Rule Revised By Hens and Spring

BERLIN, March 21.—(UP)—Because chickens went on a laying spree with the advent of spring, the government today announced that housewives now may purchase up to 30 eggs at one time instead of the former limit of five.

They cost from 5 to 6 cents apiece.

POPE RECEIVES PALM IN ANCIENT CEREMONY

Beginning of Holy Week Finds Rome Decked in Spring Leaves.

ROME, March 21.—(AP)—Fresh green palm leaves and spring-time sprigs of olive branches inundated Rome today as Catholics celebrated Palm Sunday, the anniversary of Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem.

In Vatican City, Pope Pius received a special palm from the Bresca family of San Remo, which has held the special privilege of making this gift for almost three centuries.

The Pope himself kept to his apartment, preparing for the round of solemnities with which the church observes Holy Week.

JERUSALEM HOLDS COLORFUL CEREMONIES

JERUSALEM, March 21.—(AP)—Police battled with 20 outlaws in the Hills of Acre district today and captured two of them while elsewhere in the Holy Land Christian worshippers observed Palm Sunday in colorful procession.

The police took several guns from the two marauders, but the others, one of them wounded, escaped.

Fifteen hundred friars, nuns, laymen and children marched in the Palm Sunday observance here.

'EMULATE GRANDMA,' WOMEN ARE ADVISED

Continued From First Page.

quently is lacking in epistolary literature today.

A woman of rare gifts, Miss Bankhead said, could go just about as far as she wished in politics or business. "One cannot say, of course," she remarked, "how far modern women generally, with their new independence, will travel. It depends largely on the person, but the woman of—well, say genius—ought to be able to go as far as she desires, without being held back in any way because of her sex. Such a woman, naturally, would have to crowd out of her life virtually everything but her ambition."

"But for most women, lacking that great drive and many of them temperamentally unsuited to career-seeking, marriage and a home still seem advisable."

GIRL DYING OF INJURIES. PRESCOTT, Ark., March 21.—(AP)—Physicians reported tonight they held no hope for the recovery of Nettie Cross, 16, one of 30 persons injured in a tank car collision near here. She suffered a skull fracture.

Spring Food Market

Clean Up—Fire Prevention Week

MARCH 22-27

The bureau of Fire Prevention of the Atlanta Fire Department needs your co-operation. Clean up accumulations of rubbish and trash inside and outside of your residence or place of business. Get rid of that fire hazard!

ROGERS

Colonial or St. Charles Milk 4 Tall Cans 25c

Clapp's Assorted Baby Food 3 Cans 25c

2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 25c

ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF

No. 2 Can 15c

Colonial Corn No. 2 Can 10c

WHILE THEY LAST

PLATINUM-BANDED GLASS WITH PURCHASE OF 1 POUND OF GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

Lb. 21c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Curly-Leaf Texas Spinach Lb. 5c

Carrots TEXAS FRESH BUNCH 5c

Onions FANCY YELLOW 3 LBS. 10c

Potatoes U. S. NO. 1 5 LBS. 19c

Apples WINESAPS 2 DOZ. 25c

Green Hard Head Cabbage 2 Lbs. 5c

In Our Markets

Steak Beef Round Lb. 38c

Beef Cubed Steaks Lb. 35c

Shoulder Steak VEAL Lb. 25c

Boiled Ham 1/2-Lb. 28c

Pure Pork Sausage Lb. 25c

Veal Mock Chicken Legs 6 for 25c

ITALY FORTIFIES ISLE TO RULE BRITISH 'LINE'

Planes Are Forbidden To Fly Over or Near Pantelleria.

ROME, March 21.—(AP)—Italy's island of Pantelleria, standing like a sentinel in the narrow passage between Sicily and Tunis, has been heavily fortified as a counterweight to Great Britain's base on Malta.

Since the fortifications have been built, the official gazette has published a decree forbidding airplanes to fly over the island and the waters surrounding it.

Pantelleria lies 45 miles from the nearest coast of Tunis and 62 miles from the nearest coast of Sicily, thus providing an excellent point from which to bar shipping going from one end of the Mediterranean to the other.

IL DUCE CONCLUDES VISIT TO AFRICA

TRIPOLI, Libya, March 21.—(AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini ended a nine-day tour of Italy's north African domains today when he sailed for Italy aboard the cruiser Pola. His departure was understood to have been hastened by bad weather.

ROOSEVELT MAY ENTER RAIL PENSION DISPUTE

Treasury Contends Tax Set in Joint Plan Fails To Cover Costs.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Informed officials today said President Roosevelt may "step in" to iron out differences between the treasury and railroad interests over a projected new rail pension system.

The plan, adopted jointly by rail management and labor at Roosevelt's request, was challenged by the treasury on the ground that its taxes on employers and employees were too low to meet pension obligations. If income failed to level up with outgoing officials said, the difference would come out of general government funds.

Under the plan, taxes starting at 2.5 per cent on both employers' pay rolls and employees' wages would increase gradually to 3.5 per cent each in 1940.

The management-labor understanding provides that both would back the plan in congress. It would supersede the 1935 retirement legislation now under court attack by the roads.

Treasury and railroad retirement board officials plan to meet this week to go over treasury objections to the taking provisions.

Treasury officials indicated they would insist on the full 3.5 per cent tax of the present act.

ARE YOU ON THE ROAD TO BALDNESS?

Is Your hair getting thinner and thinner each day in the danger zones—temples, frontal point, and crown? Is your scalp laden with dandruff and does it itch? Thinning hair, dandruff, and scalp itch are the three sure signs of approaching baldness.

You must take heed of these positive warning signals if you are to avoid baldness. Consult a Thomas expert today and he will tell you exactly what can be done to help you avoid baldness. The Thomas' are ending dandruff, stopping hair-fall, and promoting normal hair-growth for more than 1600 persons each day—and they can help you, too, to have a good, healthy head of hair. Come in today for a free scalp examination. No obligation, of course.

THE THOMAS'

214 Palmer Bldg., 41 Marietta St., N. W.

HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

Treatments for Both Men and Women

Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

Spring Food Market

Clean Up—Fire Prevention Week

MARCH 22-27

The bureau of Fire Prevention of the Atlanta Fire Department needs your co-operation. Clean up accumulations of rubbish and trash inside and outside of your residence or place of business. Get rid of that fire hazard!

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Clapp's Assorted Baby Food 3 Cans 25c

2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 25c

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Boiled Ham 1/2-Lb. 28c

Pure Pork Sausage Lb. 25c

Veal Mock Chicken Legs 6 for 25c

Easter Specials!

WA. 0110

FOR Men's Wool Suits, Ladies' Plain Dresses, Top Coats, Spring Coats, Bathrobes.

CALL FOR AND DELIVER ROCK SPRINGS CLEANERS

333 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E. WA 0110

NEW LOW REGULAR PRICES

Evap. Milk

WHITE HOUSE 8 SMALL CANS OR 4 TALL CANS 25c

PET OR CARNATION 6 SMALL CANS OR 3 TALL CANS 20c

A&P FOOD STORES

Assorted Flavors SPARKLE DESSERTS 3 PKGS. 13c

RAJAH SANDWICH SPREAD 2 8-OZ. JARS 25c

FANCY WHITE COMET RICE 3 -LB. BAG 25c

N. B. C. RITZ 1-LB. BOX 15c 1-LB. BOX 23c

N. B. C. Cheese Ritz 1/2-Lb. BOX 15c

Recipe Marshmallows 2 1-LB. BAGS 25c

Campfire Marshmallows 1-LB. BOX 19c

Ann Page Macaroni or Spaghetti BOX 5c

Get in the Puppy-naming Contest Pabst-ett PKG. 19c

Vegetables and Fruits

For Monday and Tuesday

Fancy Yellow Onions 3 LBS. 9c

Fancy Stringless Beans 2 LBS. 25c

POTATOES NO. 1 MAINE 5 LBS. 19c

APPLES LARGE WINESAP 4 FOR 10c

TEXAS CARROTS BUNCH 5c

SPINACH CURLY LEAF POUND 6c

In Our Meat Markets

COPELAND'S FRANK COUNTRY SAUSAGE Lb. 35c

COPELAND'S SOUSE MEAT Lb. 25c

BACON GA. SUGAR-CURED, NO RIND Lb. 29c

PORK SHOULDER STEAK Lb. 25c

STEW BEEF RIB OR BRISKET Lb. 15c

SALT MACKEREL FILLETS 2 FOR 23c

BROOKFIELD SAUSAGE 1-LB. BAG 25c

VEAL TENDERLOIN Lb. 35c

During Lent, A&P Markets carry a complete line of Sea Foods—Fresh Every Day.

A & P FOOD STORES

"ONE OF GEORGIA'S LARGEST CUSTOMERS"

EUROPE IS EXERTING PRESSURE UPON U. S. TO CALL ARMS PARLEY

State Department Emphatically Denies Any Such Intention.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 21.—(U.P.)—Tremendous pressure here and abroad is being brought to bear upon the Roosevelt administration to induce the President or Secretary of State to call an international conference to discuss the disarmament of nations. The State Department is stoutly resisting all such pressure. Secretary Hull has no intention of calling the initiative in calling or suggesting either type of conference. So far as the State Department is informed, President Roosevelt has no intention of calling or suggesting an international conference. But in the same breath it was pointed out that the President is sometimes an unpredictable factor in international affairs. Informed persons characterized as "wishful thinking" the drumfire of hints and reports from Europe that the United States is on the verge of some new and startling move to bring the European governments together for a round-table discussion of armaments, political and economic problems. State Department officials said such

Austria Developing 'Waltz' River Navy

VIENNA, March 21.—(U.P.)—Austria, beset by other nations to develop a navy strong enough to control, with the aid of an air fleet, the Austrian part of the Danube river. The naval force consists of new, speedy motorboats, equipped with machine guns and the veteran patrol boat Birago.

Primary purpose of the new Austrian navy is to protect free passage on the Danube, which flows for about 217 of its 1,773 miles through Austrian territory. The Austrian navy is developing a navy strong enough to control, with the aid of an air fleet, the Austrian part of the Danube river. The naval force consists of new, speedy motorboats, equipped with machine guns and the veteran patrol boat Birago.

gations read into Hull's testimony before the house appropriations committee in connection with the neutrality bill that he was considering a move to bring about an international disarmament or economic conference, was erroneously interpreted. Hull believes the calling of an European conference in the near future would be going at the problems backwards. He has pointed out the results achieved at the Pan-American conference after long and patient "ground work" in reducing trade barriers, promoting confidence and trust among the American nations, and encouragement of the resurrection of international morality among nations. These steps are not likely to be worked out at large conferences, Hull believes. They must be worked out between nations individually.

BOLIVIAN CONSUL DIES

NEW ORLEANS, March 21.—(U.P.)—Alfredo Blanco Y. Gonzalez, 53, consul of Bolivia at New Orleans for the past seven years, died yesterday morning at his home on Bayou Liberty, near Slidell, La., of a heart attack.

Hardest Movie Test, Says Susan, Was to Sit Still—And Do Nothing

'But It Was Loads of Fun,' Declares University of Georgia Co-Ed, Candidate for Lead in 'Gone With Wind';
Louisa Robert Plays Golf.

By YOLANDE GWIN.
Susan Falligant of the golden tresses and blue eyes thinks the hardest part of movie try-outs is to "sit still and act natural."

The pretty blond has just returned from New York, and it was her first trip, by the way, where she was among the trio of southern girls chosen for auditions and screen tests for the movie version of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With Wind." The others were Atlanta's Louisa Robert and Alicia Rhett, of Charleston, S. C.

"It was loads of fun," said Miss Falligant yesterday. "I have never had as good a time, but it certainly gave me an idea of what a hard grind movie work is. It was an all-day job, that is from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night with an hour for lunch. I enjoyed it though and wouldn't mind the long hours."

"What about the makeup?" she was asked with reference to a previous statement it was "all different from the kind we use."

"Oh, I meant that two different ways. The first way is the kind for ordinary street wear, while the other is for the dramatics like we have at the University of Georgia. The movie makeup foundation is much lighter in texture than that we used for the dramatics. It's like grease and is a yellow-tan shade. The eyes and lips are made up very heavily. The lipstick is about the same shade as I use for everyday wear, but the eye makeup is blue."

Asked about "sitting still and acting natural," Miss Falligant said: "Well, if you have never done it just try it sometime. You just sit, but you don't do anything, that is they don't tell you to do anything. You are supposed to act natural and all the time you are wondering if it is really natural to just sit. And then to make it all the more confusing they sit you on a revolving stool to photograph you from every angle. For the voice tests there were large microphones which extended down almost over your head, but of course out of camera range. These microphones look like the driers in the beauty parlors."

Busy—Very Busy.
The trio of southern girls arrived in New York Sunday a week ago and the day was spent meeting the press and having pictures made and going to the hair-dresser. The real work began Monday morning, according to Miss Falligant, but let her tell it. "Well, at 8 o'clock sharp Monday morning we were at the Astoria, Long Island, studios. At 8:30 we had been

made up and were ready for the natural screen tests which means they shot us in our own clothes and our own hairdressers. These were silent pictures and they took long, medium and close-up shots.

"Then we had lunch and the rest of the afternoon we went through the same thing we did in the morning except that we wore colonial costumes, such as were featured in 'Gone With Wind,' and we had our hair arranged in period styles. In these tests the cameraman only used the medium and close-up range machine. After this Oscar Serin, who is George Cukor's assistant, gave us a 'talking test.' He asked us innumerable questions about the book. All about the characters and the different points in the story. About that time Louisa and Alicia and I decided that he just wanted us to talk so we talked. He stopped us at dinner time."

"What about movie script," were you required to read any of that?" she was asked.
"Oh, yes, that came the next day. We were at the New York studios of Selznick, with Mr. Serin and we had to read script from 'Coquette,' which Mary Pickford starred in. After that we had our screen tests. It certainly gave you a funny feeling to see yourself as others see you. It's a grand way to correct defects—that is if you have any. We later met Mr. Cukor and had luncheon with him and then we had to read some more from the movie script of 'Coquette.' After that we were dismissed to wait for our fate. Questioned as to stage fright Miss Falligant said that all three of them were a bit nervous. They were all excited, she said, and in addition to the discomfort of makeup and lighting the effects ran the thermometer up 15 degrees."

"It was a different lighting from the type used on the stage," said Miss Falligant. "On the stage the light comes from the footlights, while in the movie studio they come from overhead and from the sides. It's all a matter of becoming accustomed to the different angles. Of course, I am used to footlights from being in plays at the university of Georgia. But I am about it being hardest to 'sit still and act natural.'"

A spokesman at the home of Miss Louisa Robert said she had a grand time in New York and enjoyed the auditions, but had been busy playing golf since her return here.

F. D. R. IS CONSIDERING VISIT TO PHILIPPINES

Continued From First Page.

much that he might extend it two days. Should he adhere to this plan he will leave Friday evening and arrive in Washington Saturday morning. He left the capital March 11 intending to stay two weeks. The President with his son James drove up to one of the press cottages and chatted a few moments with newspapermen after lunching at the marine camp below his Pine Mountain stage.

Ten-year-old Jacqueline Jones, of Atlanta, gave the President a bunch of wild violets she had just picked in the woods as he sat at the wheel of his car under a warm spring sun. The President insisted she place the flowers in his buttonhole.

Announcement was made of the appointment of two Indiana men who will serve with Paul V. McNutt, former Governor of Indiana, who is sailing April 3 from San Francisco to take up his new post of high commissioner to the Philippines.

They are Leo M. Gardner, of Indianapolis, who will be McNutt's legal advisor, and Wayne Coy, of Delphi, who will be administrative assistant. Gardner is a former member of the Indiana general assembly, commissioner on uniform laws and co-author of the state banking act. Coy is now Works Progress Administrator for the state and head of the welfare department.

McNutt, who conferred with the President last night on the proposal of Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippines, that island independence be granted in 1938 or 1939 instead of 1946 as provided in the freedom act, left this afternoon for Washington.

He stopped off in Atlanta to have lunch with Governor Rivers. He will leave Washington Tuesday for the west coast. Before dining in the officers' mess at the marine camp, the President watched from his open car a few maneuvers by the detail of 97 officers and men brought here from Quantico, Va., to guard the President's cottage.

"Fine" was his comment as he watched a formal changing of the guard, a bayonet drill and a field advance.

"Also fine," he remarked after dining in the mess hall on pork chops.

REPEAL BILL PLACED ON SENATE CALENDAR

Continued From First Page.

remaining revenue-producers through to quick votes. Senate leaders planned three sessions daily until the task is completed, plans might mean the first for the upper house since the legislature opened.

Business of the house for today remained indefinite pending an early meeting of the rules committee to fix the calendar.

Governor Rivers said he intended to appear before the house "for a few minutes" to speak on the proposed child labor amendment to the United States constitution, a resolution for the approval of which pending before the body.

He declared he would not ask for a joint session of house and senate due to the legislative rush in the upper body.

Clement E. Sutton, vice chairman of the rules committee of the house, predicted two measures which would get on today's calendar were the one to increase membership of the University System board of regents by four and another to facilitate formation and operation of rural electrification associations.

Three tax bills—a tax on stock transfers, a levy on commodity market transactions, and a one-fourth of one per cent gross receipts tax—remained in the house and could be called up by the rules committee. They would have to be passed by tomorrow in order to gain any consideration in the senate.

Parliamentary procedure requiring bills to be read in both houses on three separate days would preclude the house or senate from enacting any original measures after tomorrow.

Any bill passed for the first time by either house after tomorrow would have to be transmitted that same day to the other house for the first reading in order to be eligible for final action Thursday.

The last three days of the session generally are spent by each house in acting on bills passed by the other, with conference committees working at compromise on any amendments which might need concurrence.

PHYSICIAN'S 'TIP' LANDS TRIO IN JAIL

Burns Lead To Capture of 2 Boys and Girl in Robberies.

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark., March 21.—(U.P.)—Two youths, 18 and 16, and a 15-year-old girl companion landed in jail today on a tip from a physician who treated the youngest boy for burns suffered when the youth rolled into a campfire while asleep.

Town Marshal Buchanan said the three told him they had participated in breaking into several stores in this vicinity within the last 10 days. The youngest boy hitch-hiked into town for treatment of neck burns when it became apparent they were serious, Buchanan said.

The three gave their home addresses as Poplar Bluff, Mo.

DOPE CHARGE HEARING SET

MIAMI, Fla., March 21.—(U.P.)—Preliminary hearing for Dr. Fidel Quintana, 40, Cuban race horse owner, on a charge of sale of narcotics, has been set for Tuesday before United States Commissioner Davis.

Most important of today's decrees was that cancelling all arrears in 1936 grain deliveries by collective and individual farms throughout the Soviet Union.

Another decree halts the arbitrary fining of farmers failing to make the required grain deliveries and provides that all such cases must be taken through the courts.

A third measure makes the 1936 quotas for delivery to the state applicable through 1937.

The fourth decree decreases the rates of payment in kind which collective farmers must pay to machine and tractor stations for work done on their farms. This means a larger share for the farmer and, it is hoped, will stimulate production.

SOVIET DECREES ADD TO SHARE OF FARMERS

Grain Arrears Canceled, Fines for Delivery Failure Ended, in Orders.

MOSCOW, March 21.—(U.P.)—The government today announced four decrees making important concessions to farmers with the purpose of providing relief for those hit by last year's drought, and stimulating 1937 production by assuring farmers a larger share in the crops they produce.

Yesterday official figures showed that the spring sowing in the Soviet Union was far behind schedule, which was blamed on a backward spring in the south.

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PHYSICIAN'S 'TIP' LANDS TRIO IN JAIL

Burns Lead To Capture of 2 Boys and Girl in Robberies.

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark., March 21.—(U.P.)—Two youths, 18 and 16, and a 15-year-old girl companion landed in jail today on a tip from a physician who treated the youngest boy for burns suffered when the youth rolled into a campfire while asleep.

Town Marshal Buchanan said the three told him they had participated in breaking into several stores in this vicinity within the last 10 days. The youngest boy hitch-hiked into town for treatment of neck burns when it became apparent they were serious, Buchanan said.

The three gave their home addresses as Poplar Bluff, Mo.

DOPE CHARGE HEARING SET

MIAMI, Fla., March 21.—(U.P.)—Preliminary hearing for Dr. Fidel Quintana, 40, Cuban race horse owner, on a charge of sale of narcotics, has been set for Tuesday before United States Commissioner Davis.

Most important of today's decrees was that cancelling all arrears in 1936 grain deliveries by collective and individual farms throughout the Soviet Union.

Another decree halts the arbitrary fining of farmers failing to make the required grain deliveries and provides that all such cases must be taken through the courts.

A third measure makes the 1936 quotas for delivery to the state applicable through 1937.

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SOVIET DECREES ADD TO SHARE OF FARMERS

Grain Arrears Canceled, Fines for Delivery Failure Ended, in Orders.

MOSCOW, March 21.—(U.P.)—The government today announced four decrees making important concessions to farmers with the purpose of providing relief for those hit by last year's drought, and stimulating 1937 production by assuring farmers a larger share in the crops they produce.

Yesterday official figures showed that the spring sowing in the Soviet Union was far behind schedule, which was blamed on a backward spring in the south.

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 22, 1937.

FOR BETTER SCHOOLS

In comparatively recent years Georgia expended only a little over \$2 per pupil on common schools. This legislature will extend the greatest aid ever received from the state by the common school system. The expenditure of several million dollars more annually for the schools will bring untold benefits. Education means the development of personality and fitting people for a more complete and a more abundant life. It is distressing to know that about all some of our people get out of life is working, eating and sleeping. Education awakens an appreciation of the finer things of life.

Money expended for the common schools will be repaid many times. In material wealth there will be an increase. Take, for example, the tenant farmer. If he secures more education he will be more efficient and less wasteful; moreover, his health will be improved and he will be a happier person. This will be true of others as well as of tenant farmers.

With increased funds for the schools, the teachers will be better paid. Some teachers are paid pitifully low salaries. With better salaries, the efficiency of teachers will be greatly improved and their morale will pick up. No one can do good work when he has to struggle hard to exist.

When the state spends more for education, better government will result. The efficient working of democracy is dependent on education. Education, after all, is training for citizenship.

A LIVE-AT-HOME FORUM

Published in this paper recently was an article of unusual human interest by Ralph McGill. This article tells how a Georgia farmer licked the depression on an eroded farm. Lewis Cowan, of Emerson, Ga., near Cartersville, is the hero.

When the depression came in 1929, Mr. Cowan was a general store merchant. His business went from bad to worse. As time passed, more and more goods were being sold and unpaid for. Finally, in 1930, Mr. Cowan decided to quit and turn to farming. He purchased two mules and 86 acres of land. The land was worn out, full of gullies—probably no farm in Georgia was in worse shape. But with one tenant Mr. Cowan went to work. The first year he grew three bales of cotton and 40 bushels of corn.

Mr. Cowan had many problems to deal with, but undaunted he plugged away at their solution. He had, among other things, three children—one boy and two girls—to educate. And then he had to build up his land. Today he has a model farm with two tenants, four mules, and good buildings. The land is well terraced and the depleted soil has been rebuilt. His two daughters have each had two years in West Georgia College and are now teaching; the son has a good job.

Lewis Cowan is a walking example of good citizenship. He talks the live-at-home program and practices it. He raises practically everything he needs. Last year he produced eight bales of cotton, 400 bushels of corn, 350 bushels of potatoes, 400 bales of hay, besides quantities of meat, butter and eggs. He has provisions to sell right now.

But Mr. Cowan inspires his tenants to do the same thing—in fact, he requires it. Most tenants are reluctant to grow vegetables, preferring to eat canned goods. Mr. Cowan insists that his tenants keep a garden, raise chickens, and have a cow. He let one tenant go because he refused to do this. If Georgia had thousands of Cowans, the tenant problem would be easily solved.

"Sit-downers" evacuated from western hotel—headline. Does

this mean the stuffed figures that occupied lobby chairs for years must move?

Lapsing into poetry, an explorer says he must once more turn his face to the Arctic. He has had it weatherstripped, we trust.

Il Duce decrees military readiness for all male Nationals up to fifty-five, as a Caesar never knows when a mayor of New York will declare war.

THE Y. W. C. A. SECRETARIES

Atlanta was honored last week with the presence of a large number of distinguished women. Thirty general secretaries of Y. W. C. A.'s from all over the south came to attend the conference held here on Tuesday and Wednesday, in addition to several members of the National Y. W. C. A. board.

Problems of the south were discussed in these meetings. Leading the discussion on "A Picture of the South as It Is and Has Been" was Dr. Howard W. Odum. Dr. Odum is one of the most distinguished sociologists in America. He is author of many books, but his most outstanding work is his recent book on "Regional Research in the South." This is a comprehensive book of knowledge and facts about the south.

Another topic of great interest was "The Place of the South in This Picture in the Light of Convention Actions—Including Public Affairs." Leader of this discussion was Mrs. Austin L. Kimball, of Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Kimball is president of the Y. W. C. A.'s of the United States.

On Wednesday, Dr. Odum led a discussion on "The Changing South." Discussion leaders on this topic were Miss Eleanor Copenhaver, National Business and Industrial Girls' secretary, and Miss Helen McCandless.

It is the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. to inform its members on political, economic and social affairs. Every organization carries on a very comprehensive program of study groups for adults. The Y. W. C. A. is doing its part to bring about a well-informed public opinion. Women who have had limited educational opportunities are encouraged to carry on through the medium of organized classes taught by very competent men and women. In this way a large block of our people may be led to a better and more intelligent citizenship.

A FINE COLLEGE FORUM

Professor Robert Strozzer, chairman of the faculty committee on public exercises at West Georgia College, of Carrollton, has announced the program for the second annual forum, April 1-3.

The meetings will be opened on Thursday evening, April 1, with an address by John Temple Graves II on "The South as a Modern American Factor." Mr. Graves, who conducts the column, "This Morning," in The Constitution, is a brilliant writer and orator. He is an authority on southern problems.

On Friday, April 2, an address will be given by Dr. Pierre Lejins, of the International House at the University of Chicago. Dr. Lejins is a native Russian. He will speak on "The Buffer States." Among other speakers are Dr. M. L. Smith, of Birmingham-Southern College, who speaks on "Problems of the Far East"; Dr. George Raffalovich, whose subject will be "The Future of Democracy in Europe"; and Cullen B. Gosnell, of Emory University, who will address the forum on "The Supreme Court and the Constitution."

Co-operating with West Georgia College in putting on the forum are the Carrollton civic clubs—the Lions Club, the Civilians, the Little Mu, and the Business and Professional Women's Club. The forum is planned for the benefit of the people of Carroll county and of the college, states Professor Strozzer.

Professor Strozzer and President Ingram are to be congratulated on the splendid program arranged and the forum should be largely attended. Such programs are a tremendous force for good citizenship.

Hitler in a lucid interval admits that there must always be a Switzerland. The best minds agree that segregation of yodelers is the only way.

Letters to the British press insist that hunting is really a kindness to the fox. We don't see it, but Il Duce might tell it to the Ethiopians.

A publicist, sounding off from the left, believes we need a renovated constitution embodying the spirit of the times. One beginning "Wheel the People—"

Threats to unionize baseball seem hollow to those who know the game, as there hasn't been a forty-four-week pitcher since Ed Walsh

A bird imitator in an Italian forest fooled a hunter, who shot him. If he had smoked a cigar, he could have been mistaken for an elk.

World's Window

By PIERRE VAN PAASEN.

France Backs Up.

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Always amazing is the vitality of the French people. Just at the moment when it is difficult to appear insouciant in the current rallies and suddenly, in one stroke, pulls itself out of the hole. The world has witnessed this miracle a dozen times in the last quarter-century and last week once again in a most striking manner. The government of M. Leon Blum was reported to be in a state of collapse. The treasury difficulties were so enormous that France was said to be in danger of losing her political freedom of action in the international field. Rival leagues of Communists and Fascists were calling their followers in large numbers to Paris in view of stirring days to come. The spectre of civil war was hovering once more over the old Republic.

And then all at once the president of the council of ministers, M. Blum, appeals to the patriotic sense of all classes of the population and as by magic the black clouds vanish. The government's loan is oversubscribed, a political truce is proclaimed for the summer months, for the duration of which the French people are to be among the blackest prognosticators a week or 10 days ago, suddenly feel that the last obstacle to a return of prosperity has been removed and that all is for the best in the best of countries.

I remember how the same thing happened in 1926. The franc was declining with dizzying speed. The boulevardiers choked with masses of demonstrators. There was not a cent left in the national exchequer and M. Joseph Caillaux, the finance minister, was being driven to resign. The state was virtually bankrupt. Then M. Poincare made his appeal for national unity. "France is in danger," he said.

The next morning, gold started to pour in. In St. Germain, the little town where I lived at the time, the branch office of the Bank of France was literally besieged by peasants bringing their gold. The gold was dug up from the age-old hiding places. I actually saw cartloads with sacks stuffed with golden Napoleons and lions and even gold coins dating from the 13th and 12th centuries. The country people had dug down into their socks and in a few days the crisis was liquidated.

But it is not only in financial matters that the French people do their resurrections. I remember how in 1916 when the French Prince came to the United States, he was met by a million men. Entire divisions sent up to hold back the German battering-ram were losing their way. Trains were straggling. The supply organization was a hopeless mess. The medical service simply did not function. France appeared to be lost. A pall of gloom, almost tangible, hung over the whole country.

At the psychological moment when Hohenzollern launched his waves of 25,000 men each and the tornado of steel belched forth from 14,000 pieces of artillery, the military machine again. The immense and needless danger seemed to galvanize the French army into resistance. What looked at first like a certain German breakthrough and a national calamity turned into a German defeat. The forts held against the onslaught of fire and metal. Without a word of command these supreme but intelligent individuals, the French peasants, took their place in the line and snatched victory from the jaws of defeat.

Today M. Blum's government is not only safe, but has the widest possible basis of support in parliament. Finally, you might say, the French have agreed once more on national unity. The flow of money into the exchequer from taxation has quadrupled in 24 hours. Confidence has been restored. The French people feel sure of themselves.

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

The common name for apoplexy is a stroke, or "shock" of paralysis. Physicians refer to the condition as cerebral hemorrhage and to the consequent paralysis as hemiplegia, which means one-sided stroke, for the paralysis is usually confined to one side of the body. If the right side of the body, especially the right arm and hand is affected, usually there is more loss of power on the right side than on the left. The right side of the body, especially the right arm and hand is affected, usually there is more loss of power on the right side than on the left.

Speech center of a right-handed individual is in the left side of the brain. In a left-handed individual, however, the speech center is in the right side of the brain. Ambidextrous individuals who are trained to use both hands, one fine work with either hand or both, use both sides of the brain, are less likely to suffer aphasia (loss of speech) in case of stroke. The speech center of the brain is the area of the brain which controls the muscles of articulation and the breathing in case of stroke. The speech center of the brain is the area of the brain which controls the muscles of articulation and the breathing in case of stroke.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON.

SHIFT WASHINGTON, March 21.—You will soon find the new order edging around closer to A. F. of L. President Bill Green and keeping its distance from C. I. O. Chief John Lewis. The reasons: Mr. Lewis let that Detroit Chrysler situation get out of hand, or, at least, he permitted the powers-that-be here to understand he could not control when control seemed necessary to them.

At the same time, Mr. Green took his briefcase in hand and went before the senate judiciary committee to help President Roosevelt with his supreme court packing. Mr. Green's shift was eagerly given and was needed.

New leaders never forget. Their shift friendships as occasion demands. Just now, they are passing around word that their purposes can best be served by having two strong labor organizations in the national field. Furthermore, they do not want to bear too much of the responsibility for the widely spreading desire of workers to sit down everywhere and anywhere.

EQUALIZING This does not necessarily mean they are going to cut away from Mr. Lewis, but that his enemy, Mr. Green, is due for a couple of official pats on the back.

For instance, a new meeting of the A. F. of L. crowd has been quietly in the making for the last week. The idea behind it is to adopt a new and settled policy toward C. I. O. and Mr. Lewis.

The suggestion may seem to be far-fetched right now, but you and Mr. Lewis may be surprised if his right-hand men, Messrs. Sidney Hillman and Dubinsky, are wooed back toward, if not into, the A. F. of L. fold by this new statement of policy. The matter is in the private discussion stage and some of the labor insiders are saying that, after all, the Hillman-Dubinsky crowd of garment workers have been in the A. F. of L. so long that they are nearer to the federation way of doing things. Furthermore, they have some benefit funds tied up with the federation.

At any rate, the officially directed labor word which has been cutting one way recently may turn around and cut in the opposite direction.

PROPHECY Despite these prospects, not an authority can be found here who will not predict that unionization of all major industries will be accomplished within two years. The bulk is likely to be found eventually in the C. I. O.

RUMORS Our Moscow ambassador, Joe Davies, is hopping back to the United States for a personal visit before he has become fully settled at his post. The old rumors are naturally recurring that he will be shifted to London and Ambassador Bingham may retire because of ill health.

The truth seems to be that Mr. Davies is returning in connection with the mysterious peace move which the President seems to be nursing along in complete secrecy, such as surrounded his supreme court move. Every official here ardently denies that suggestion. State Secretary Hull and all authorities are telling friends that if the President is contemplating a peace or disarmament step, they have not heard of it.

To him, it is certain. Mr. Bingham's health is entirely satisfactory. But he has let friends in this country know definitely the rumors of his retirement are false.

Note—Mr. Hull said in a letter to the Communist-Pursuer Representative Ham Fish last week there was nothing new on settlement of Russian debts, and held out no hopes of a conclusion on this subject.

ZIP The Agriculture Department always has taken the lead in the promotion of belles lettres in its publicity propaganda. Back in the Hoover administration, it was the first to see that the publicity it developed and circulated such interesting pamphlets as "The Love-life of the Bull-frog," "How to Make Baby Comfortable" and "Apricot Recipes for Indigent Indians."

The current issue of "The Agriculture Situation" (March, 1937), circulated by the agricultural publicists, goes one step further. It carries fiction. That's the fact. The fiction section is called "Rural Literature, 1936." A footnote promises essays and sketches in the April issue and rural poetry in May.

While much of the publicity announcements from government departments has smacked of very poorly disguised fiction, this is the first time they have gone in for it openly.

NOTES The extensive bookshelves in Mr. Roosevelt's office are bare. He keeps his reading material in the more private recesses of his library in the executive mansion.

The Commerce Department building is commonly referred to, within the department, as "Kerlin's Castle," because of the influence wielded by Malcolm Kerlin, administrative assistant to Commerce Secretary Roper.

An Englishman is said to be one of the experts working on hot money at the Treasury.

There is an excellently managed inside campaign to make Frank Murphy, the Iowa Legionnaire, assistant war secretary.

State Departmentists romped all over the suggestion from Warm Springs that a new official school for foreign service officers be instituted, a sort of West Point for the diplomatic service. Vacancies in the foreign service average no more than 20 a year.

(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon.)

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEOGLER.

Charles Cooke, WAS HING-TON.

Good Fellow WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—The death of Charles L. Cooke, the ceremonial officer of the State Department, brings to notice the unbreakable politeness and family vanity and jealousy of the men who personally the great and little nations of the earth in foreign lands.

Not that Mr. Cooke himself shared these traits, but that he was a pretty good fellow and merely recognized their existence in the diplomats and statesmen and the great soldiers and sailors of all nations, not accepting our own. He served his country well by preventing tea-cup tempests which, in an extreme view, might have led to the slaughter. It was Mr. Cooke's job in the State Department to keep peace among the taboos of world diplomacy, the vain and sensitive military heroes in horse feathers and sold lace who are sent around the world as attaches, and the elegant and bawling and lawyers of American official life as well. He was the one who saw to it that they were presented precisely according to the protocol of the State Department, and having worked out a plan in his head through long experience in the State Department, he finally reduced it to a written formula for the guidance of his successors.

It may seem absurd that a nation with this country's rather ostentatious democracy in purely social matters should require the services of not only one expert, but a whole staff to make sure that some great nation is not humiliated by the improper seating of its ambassador or some gaudy colonel of his majesty's horse marines at dinner. But, for that matter, there was a great dither a few years ago as to the grave question whether Mrs. Dolly Gann, the sister of old Charlie Cooke, a blanketed and one-time Jockey, should be seated at the State Department dinner before or after Alice Longworth. Old Charlie himself once might have referred to the skill of a high roller at the owl lunch, but was vice president then and people get peculiar ideas after a few years in Washington.

Nail Chewers, Sheet Tearing

A strange trade was Mr. Cooke's, although he was by no means alone in it for there are Charlie Cookes all over the great capitals, chewing their nails and tearing the sheets in the night over delicate problems of etiquette involving mortals who tie and napkins behind their ears when they are scoffing in the privacy of their embassies.

Great Britain's own Charlie Cooke, whose name may be, is having his headache even now, far in advance of the coronation foolishness, about the case of Haile Selassie and Mussolini's man. Britain doesn't recognize the guest of Abyssinia and Haile Selassie expects a national show up at the party with his umbrella and red underwear and the Duke has been popping his eyes and blowing his cheeks out in indignation. If Selassie goes his man won't and Mussolini might win a war out of that. Do Englishmen want to die?

What to do in a case like that? What to do in dealing with an entire corps of obdurate and childish adults who can perceive in the most trivial quarrels and petty annoyances the seeds of the most serious national conflicts? They have the honor to represent? Their trouble is that they do not represent their governments and nations and feel that they are nations themselves.

They Sulk, And Scowl

They sulk and scowl and pull down their lower lips if some of the inferior rank gets more soup or an extra nod from the hostess. They dress up in masquerade suits and funny hats like the sons and daughters of I Will Arrive and they ought to bust out laughing when they see themselves in the mirror. Instead, they arch their necks and try to suck in the abdominal muscles and think, "how well I am looking tonight."

I wouldn't go so far as to say that you could set up a major league war because some crummy adolescent or spangles and duck-fog-like nose out by another in billiard-cloth and drum-major's sash in the rush for the goose-liver canapés. But the loser would be sure to mark it on his card and send the cuff to his foreign office, where it would be filed in the archives. The future day when the peasants might be called to die averaging a long and deliberate series of profanations.

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Good Morning.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"THY WILL BE DONE." Richard F. Burden died in Macon a few days ago in his 86th year. The last months of his life were blind, and he suffered from other serious ailments. His doctor told him the other night that not once during Mr. Burden's long illness was he heard to complain. If anyone sought to sympathize with him, he would always say, "Well, my friend, I have lived a long time and I have enjoyed every good and great gift from the Lord. I am taught to pray, 'Thy will be done,' and I am still offering that prayer. He will give me every needful thing here and when the end comes, he will take me to Himself."

I remember meeting Mr. Burden soon after I went to Macon as a student at Mercer University. A group of us students had gone to a cotton mill village to sing at a religious service. Mr. Burden was there as the speaker. It seemed to me that every word he spoke was intended for my own heart. I was homesick and lonely, and he was for me, "The Lord is Good, His Mercy is Everlasting, and His Truth Endureth Unto All Generations." When he got through with that verse of scripture, I was stronger in faith and the flame of hope was brighter in my heart.

He came over to speak to us, offering a definite word of encouragement to each of the students. He urged us to go on with our preparation for life, making sure that we were planning our lives according to the will of the Lord. He was then an old man, and he gave us much help as he exhibited his interest in life, his enthusiasm in his work, and his unflinching faith in God. I used to go occasionally to his store just to speak to him. He was always kind to me.

I saw him a little while before his late illness. He was out for a ride in his car, and we happened to stop at the same filling station. He held my hand for several minutes, expressing his gratitude to God for His goodness and mercy, and as we parted, he said, "No, don't give me credit for anything. Give Him all the praise for whatever little I may have done for my day and generation. Just remember this, begin every day with the prayer that the Lord's will be done in your life, and you need have no fear of what may come—sickness, old age, death, immortality—just live in that prayer, and you will be happy." Thus he lived, and thus he has entered into life.

The Best of Soil Can't Produce a Good Crop If You Don't Use Enough Seed

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Like other civilized Americans, you were horrified when you read that a grown man had married a nine-year-old girl. But are you also horrified by the fact that nine-year-old girls are compelled to work in a land where men are jobless?

In a store you pick up a small garment, or one of the thousands of useful articles called "notions," correctly assume that much of it is handwork, and say to the merchant: "What a bargain! How can you sell it for 39 cents?"

"I make only a few cents," says he, "but I have to sell it at that price or not at all. Competition is keen in this line."

You find the man who sold the article to the merchant and again express your amazement. "Yes, it's cheap," says he. "I have to meet competition. My rent in this dark old fire trap is low; I pay low wages and work long hours, and so I make enough to stay in business. The handwork is done at home on a piecework basis."

So at last you find the artisans who make the "bargain." They are housewives and their children—many of the latter not yet in their teens. They work till late at night, adding the finishing touch to some trinket at 80 cents a gross. The nine-year-old girl, if her fingers are nimble, can earn as much as \$1 a week. That seems little money, but it is more in terms of slices of bread.

Why do these children work? Well, you see, there is an inexorable law of balance which requires that everything shall be paid for. If your "bargain" had been made by men or women earning decent pay in a light, safe and sanitary factory, it would have cost you \$1.39. And since that figure was not paid by you, it must be paid by some poor little kid. Every article you buy at an unfair price is made by somebody working for starvation wages.

Women and children work—13,000,000 "females" and 2,000,000 children—because they will meekly accept starvation wages and men won't. Of course any state could stop it, but it couldn't compete with the pauper labor of other states. We must move higher as a unit, or not at all.

The cash customer demands more for less money; the merchant must meet competition; the manufacturer must reduce cost; meet cut-throat competitors; the worker must work for little pay, and finally the cash customer, who is the worker, must demand more for less because he has little to spend.

It is the pauper cycle—greed's economic suicide, unnecessary and inexcusable. The whole system can move higher when men of good sense agree, and all will profit together without hurt to anybody.

(Copyright, 1937, by The Constitution.)

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances..."

Robert H. Anderson, of Jacksonville, who is one of Florida's most distinguished lawyers and loyal Democrats, warns of a danger to the freedom of the press in the President's supreme court proposal. "If the proposal can be made effective against one constitutional provision," he writes us, "it can be made effective against another. Then all constitutional guarantees are gone. If, in the manner proposed, the powers reserved by the states to themselves under the constitution can be taken away from them and given to congress, then the other provisions insuring freedom of religion, freedom of speech and of the press, prohibiting unreasonable searches and seizures and double jeopardy, guaranteeing jury trials, and many others, likewise may be taken away."

There is no denying Mr. Anderson's logic but we can question his forecasting. The constitutional interpretations to which the President objects have to do with such vague matters as "interstate commerce," "general welfare" and "due process of law" where there is wide room for differences of opinion as to constitutional meanings and to which in addition, no great tradition nor any passionate public attachment belongs. The freedoms of religion, press, speech, assembly, etc., which the constitution guarantees, and to which Mr. Anderson refers are in a different category. In the first place, the words and grammar of the guarantees leave no room for fundamental difference of opinion as to their meaning. In the more important second place, they are rights too precious to all of our people today and throughout history ever to be taken away. They can be lost to us only when and if we lose our love for them. So long as we love them no President can take them away. When we cease to love them no constitution—even if it were absolutely unchangeable and clear—can save them.

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

Based upon the laws, legends and philosophy found in the Talmud which contains the civil and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 2,000 years.

FOODS.

"Fruits such as grapes, figs, pears, melons and other possessing laxative qualities, should be eaten before meals," says the Talmud. "A short time should then be allowed to elapse before eating the rest of the meal so that no part of the food be lost."

"In summer one should partake of cooling food and avoid much spices." "In winter one should eat heat-producing foods."

"One should not partake of any food to excess, especially young pigeons, water-fowl, dates, pickles, fish brine and bread made from fine flour which has been so thoroughly dried that no particle of bran has been left in it."

In fact, Shulchan Aruch says further on that point: "A prudent man, who can curb his appetite and does not suffer himself to be carried away by his desires, will abstain altogether from these things unless he needs them as medicine."

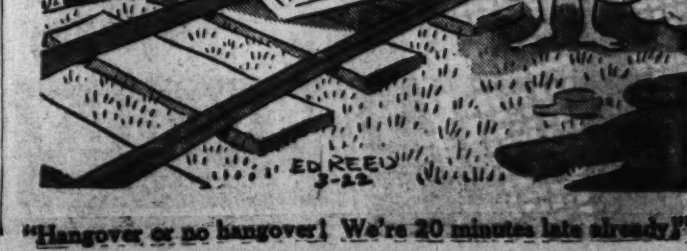
"Fruits eaten before they are fully ripe are like words to the body."

Due to the extensive interest in Talmudic Tales, 228 of the legends and over 600 Pearls of Wisdom have been collected in an attractive book of 195 pages, handsomely bound in grained blue vellum cloth, with gold-stamped title. Autographed by the author. Suitable for gifts or prizes. Price \$1.50 postpaid. Address orders to "Talmudic Tales," care The Atlanta Constitution.

(Copyright, 1937, by The Constitution.)

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"Hangover or no hangover, we're 20 minutes late already!"

The Pulse Of the People

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expression of the public mind. The only limitation on communications is that they shall be signed; be brief—preferably not longer than three hundred words—and not libelous. All communications will be subject to editing and those will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

THANKS CONSTITUTION FOR AID

Editor Constitution: We feel that the fine work being done by the newspapers of the state in carrying important news stories is a major factor in the present wholesome development of the livestock industry in the state. We feel, too, that it is one of the most important agricultural activities which can be carried on by the press, chambers of commerce and business in general.

Again let me tell you how very much we appreciate your fine co-operation.

THOMAS C. LAW,
Chairman Livestock Committee,
Atlanta Chamber of Commerce,
Atlanta, Ga., March 19, 1937.

CHAIN STORE TAX ABUSE POWER

Editor Constitution: The chain store tax bill abuses the power to tax and the results will be destructive to the best interests of Georgia. The chains give low prices to the grower and sell cheaply to the consumer—thus serving both groups, and to put these stores out of business because they serve efficiently is a backward step. They have led the way in uniform package and chain store needs, they have one of the best outlets available for their produce.

The chains offer the most efficient system of distribution for fruits and vegetables and other necessities that we have today. They handle these goods with smallest possible margins of profit and distribute large quantities of perishables in a short time. America has been built up on the principle of "equal chance to all and may the best man win." It seems hardly fair now to stab the winner in the back just because he won. A man could win a race by shooting all those who got in front of him, but to say the least—it would be un-American.

R. F. SAMPSON,
Clarkston, Ga., March 15, 1937.

POLICE SEE IMPASSE IN SLAYING OF WIFE

Release of Cable, Divorcee Forecast at Hearing Set for Tuesday.

CANTON, Ohio, March 21.—(AP)—Detective Captain Clark intimated tonight authorities investigating the sensational shotgun slaying of Mrs. Duescher S. Cable have reached at least a temporary impasse.

"The case may not break open for a month," said the detective, a leading figure in the investigation. "But we expect sometime to hit pay dirt."

The victim's well-to-do contractor husband and Miss Theresa Ludwig, 45-year-old divorcee for whom Cable told police he maintained an apartment at Akron, are held in jail on suspicion of the slaying.

Miss Ludwig is scheduled to appear in court on the complaint tomorrow and Cable on Thursday. Clark said they may be released from custody early in the week.

Mrs. Cable was killed by a blast of birdshot fired through a window of her home the night of March 11.

FINDS WIFE REMARRIED.

SERRA SAN BRUNO, Italy, March 21.—(AP)—Baffale Albano, 50, came home today after 37 years in the United States and found that his wife, Rosamunda, had remarried. "I thought you were dead," she said.

BETHELEHEM WILLING TO BARGAIN WITH ALL

Announcement Follows 96.4 Per Cent Vote for Steel Company Union.

NEW YORK, March 21.—(AP)—The Bethlehem Steel Corporation said today in a statement of policy on collective bargaining that it was willing to bargain in individual plants with any groups for the employees they represent.

The statement said the corporation had been practicing collective bargaining in its plants for 20 years and that negotiations are now going on in some of the 23 plants with labor groups, including the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Most of the negotiations, the statement said, have been conducted under the corporation's employees' representation plan, "but we also recognize that minorities and individuals have the right to bargain for themselves or through their representatives."

Bethlehem's statement was issued a short time after results of the employees' representation plan elections in the corporation's plants were made public, showing that 96.4 per cent of the employees voted to designate the representation plan as their collective bargaining agency.

In the elections, conducted by the rules committee of the representation plan in the last several days, it was announced, 58,365 of the corporation's 60,530 employees cast their ballots in favor of having the representation plan bargain for them.

They elected 402 employees' representatives for the coming year, the announcement said.

BARGAINING RECOGNITION DEMANDED BY C. I. O.

LEBANON, Pa., March 21.—(AP)—Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee, told a mass meeting of Lebanon steel workers today the John L. Lewis Committee of Industrial Organization will demand that the Bethlehem Steel Corporation recognize it as the bargaining agency "for its employees in all its plants."

He said that a committee of union representatives, headed by Garfield Lewis, regional C. I. O. director, will present the demand to officials of the corporation at Bethlehem tomorrow.

"We do not propose to negotiate separate agreements for individual plants of the Bethlehem company," Murray said.

SECURITY RECORDS HELD CONFIDENTIAL

Bureau Declines To Aid 10,000 Seeking Lost Husbands, Wives.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(UP)—Wails of thousands of deserted husbands and wives for the Social Security Board's help in finding missing mates fell on deaf ears tonight because the board isn't going to betray anybody, not even an arch criminal.

Every mail brings a batch of letters from persons seeking to trace missing relatives or friends through social records, which contain intimate details of the lives of more than 25,000,000 workers. But the board is keeping the information in strict confidence—even from the police.

The board officials revealed that half a dozen clerks have been kept busy turning over more than 10,000 such appeals since January 1, when first social security taxes were collected.

WIDOW GOES ON TRIAL.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Pearl Thames, 28-year-old widow, goes on trial tomorrow charged with complicity in the murder of her husband, Louis Thames, World War veteran and coal miner of Windsor Heights, Brooke county.

60,000,000 Years Without Any Bugs

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Smithsonian Institution scientists said today that a period of 60,000,000 years in the earth's history apparently was free of man's principal enemy—the insect.

During the Cretaceous period when the great dinosaurs were the dominant form of life, and birds and mammals were just beginning to appear, there were few insects such as those which now pester man, transmit diseases and cause tremendous financial losses, they said. The scientists based their conclusions from study of fossil remains in rocks.

The Jurassic period, which preceded the Cretaceous, and the Eocene epoch, which immediately followed, left abundant records of swarms of insects which existed during those times, the paleontologists said, but the dinosaur age was an almost complete blank.

SON TO GO ON STAND, DENY SLAYING CHARGE

Defense Revives Prowler Theory in Death of Flyer's Mother.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 21.—(AP)—Charles Baldwin may have his day in court Tuesday as one of the last defense witnesses in his trial for the death of his mother, Mrs. Juliette B. Enslow.

The stocky 41-year-old one-time army air corps captain repeatedly has said he would prove his innocence on the witness stand.

His counsel opened the defense by reviving the theory that Mrs. Enslow, daughter of Huntington's first mayor, might have been slain by a prowler. They said other witnesses would be called to support the contention of Mrs. Dorothy Enslow Combs that relationship between mother and son was "happy and companionable in every way."

Mrs. Combs, comely 41-year-old half-sister of the defendant, left her seat at the counsel table to testify as frequently had seen blood spots on Baldwin's shirt caused by hypodermic needle pricks.

The state charged stains found on a pajama jacket worn by Baldwin were of the same blood group as those found on a pillow slip taken from Mrs. Enslow's bed.

Baldwin lost a leg in an accident several years ago. Dr. Walter E. Enlow testified he had prescribed a mild narcotic for the defendant since that time. He said he had directed the medicine be apportioned out by Mrs. Enslow to her son by a former marriage.

INDIAN 'NEW DEAL' REPEAL IS SOUGHT

Senator Wheeler Declares Measure Fails To End Losses of Land.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Efforts to destroy the Indian reorganization act of 1934, hailed by its supporters as a "new deal" for 300,000 American Indians, developed along a legislative front tonight.

Spearhead of the fight was Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana, Democrat, co-author of the act, who explained his about-face by insisting that the reorganization measure failed to achieve its objectives—stoppage of Indian land losses, conservation of Indian timber, grass, soil and water; building of subsistence homesteads; establishment of credit funds and agricultural programs and moderate self-government under minimum government supervision.

Wheeler's explanation was met with caustic criticism by John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs, who said the senator was "striking blindly at everything the White House approves, because of his anger over the President's supreme court reorganization proposal."

LA FOLLETTE URGES HIGHER INCOME TAX

Cutting Government Costs Will Accomplish Nothing, Bar Is Told.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Senator La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, told the special taxation committee of the American Bar Association last night that federal taxes must be raised.

"This talk of cutting government costs will never accomplish anything," he said.

La Follette declared there was some "wasteful expenditure" in the federal budget, "but substantially the role of government in modern society is of necessity becoming more and more important."

He advocated a "broadening of the income tax base" by reducing personal exemptions of single persons from \$1,000 to \$800 and married persons from \$2,500 to \$2,000. In addition, he proposed surtaxes ranging from 4 per cent on taxable net income in excess of \$3,000 to 75 per cent on incomes in excess of \$5,000,000.

MAN ATTACKS GIRL, TAKES ESCORT'S CAR

Police Seek Gunman Who Slew Woman, Dropped Mask, Last Week.

CHICAGO, March 21.—(AP)—A slim gunman with a Halloween mask, sought for killing Mrs. Mary Irwin, was hunted by police today for a new act of terror—the criminal assault of Miss Anna Weiner, 20, daughter of Rabbi Isaac Weiner.

Miss Weiner was attacked and her escort, Harold Shapiro, 21, was robbed of \$5 and his automobile early today on the South Side as they were returning from a party.

Miss Weiner told police she and Shapiro had stopped the car en route home from the party. The man walked out of the shadows, threatened them with a revolver, robbed Shapiro and forced him from the machine. The robber then drove away with Miss Weiner, attacked her and forced her from the car.

From a description furnished by the victims, police said they believed the stranger was the man who killed Mrs. Irwin, wife of a policeman, during an attempted holdup the night of March 11. Her slayer robbed two girls near by and dropped a black Halloween mask in his flight.

ACCUSED IN SLAYING.

MADISONVILLE, Tenn., March 21.—(AP)—Charles Lankford, 26-year-old resident of the Piney section of Monroe county, was in county jail here tonight charged with the fatal shooting this afternoon of Frank Thomas, 24, son of a member of the S.W.P., Tenn. police force.

Photoneus of the Ordinary Folk of Moscow



THEY RUN A RAILROAD—These three youngsters run the children's railroad in Moscow, an innovation intended to teach them transportation. The youngster in complete charge for a limited time is writing an order. Watching him are the engineer, extreme left, and another "rail official."



WHAT A TOY!—Enough to delight the heart of any American child is this first-class railroad car of the Russian children's own railroad system. It is operated by the children to give them an interest in and knowledge of transportation. The letters on the car mean "iron road."



WAR WITH HITLER?—Penniless Russians gather around to read newspapers they haven't the money to buy. Displays, such as this one in Moscow, are put up daily.



"HOT SAUSAGE," COMRADE—A dog's a dog in any language, but when Russians learned the meaning of the American word they dignified the picnic staple with the new tag, "hot sausage." They're being unloaded in Moscow.



SHAVE A LA CAFETERIA—It's a mean trick to play on the barbers, but here's how it's done in the Soviet Union. A barber shop attendant looks on as the men shave themselves.

TRAIN WRECKERS

Soviet Plans Elaborate Inspections of Tracks.

MOSCOW, March 21.—(AP)—The Soviet government has decided to establish an elaborate system of inspection on its railway system to stamp out sabotage and enforce safety measures, Lazarus M. Kaganovitch, commissar of railways, announced today.

Continuation of sabotage operations such as were described in the January trial of 17 men on charges of treason was one reason for the decision, reached at the recent session of the central executive committee of the Communist party, Kaganovitch said.

Witnesses in the treason trial two months ago told of large "Trotskyist" plots to cause wrecks and otherwise sabotage the Soviet railway system to weaken it for war purposes and lead to the downfall of the present regime. Thirteen of the defendants, including J. A. Livschitz, former vice commissar of railways, were found guilty of treason and shot and four others sent to prison.

IN JAIL ONLY AN HOUR, WOMAN HANGS SELF

MIAMI, Fla., March 21.—(AP)—City Detective Schwelm reported today that Hazel Jordan, 28, hanged herself in her cell in Miami's skyscraper jail an hour after she had

Business Recovery In Progress Parade

W. T. GRANT EARNINGS RISE TO \$4,894,379

NEW YORK, March 21.—(AP)—Annual report of W. T. Grant Co., department store chain, for year ended January 31 showed consolidated net earnings of \$4,894,379, equal to \$3.84 a share on the capital stock. This compared with \$3.248 or \$2.78 a share in the preceding fiscal year.

Sales amounted to \$98,346,043, an increase of 6.92 per cent over the previous year.

AMERICAN AIRLINES SHOWS SMALL PROFIT

CHICAGO, March 21.—(AP)—American Airlines, Inc., reported today 1936 net profit of \$4,589, compared with a loss of \$743,868 in 1935. The company transported 235,324 paid passengers last year, an increase of 45 per cent. Revenues totaled \$8,334,061 compared with \$5,584,536.

BRUNSWICK REPORTS FIRST PROFIT IN 7 YEARS

CHICAGO, March 21.—(AP)—The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., reported today ordinary operations in 1936 resulted in the first profit in seven years. The profit, after \$190,000 reserve, was \$770,824.

REMINGTON ARMS UPS PAY \$175,000

ILION, N. Y., March 21.—(AP)—H. A. Brown, manager of the Ilion plant of Remington Arms, Inc., announced today a wage increase to all employees effective tomorrow.

Brown estimated the adjustment would amount to an increase of \$175,000 annually.

POLICE SEEK AUTOIST AS ATTACKER OF GIRL

Motorist Reported Following Owl Street Car Beauty Student. Rode.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 21.—(AP)—Equipped with but three figures of a license plate, police hunted today the driver of an automobile who followed an "owl" streetcar on which 15-year-old Laura Kruse, beauty culture student, rode to her death from a downtown party.

The girl's body, battered and bruised by her attacker-slayer, was found behind a vacant house near her home in South Minneapolis Saturday.

Police continued a house-to-house canvass of the neighborhood in which the girl lived in an attempt to uncover other clues that might lead to the killer. They had only the imprint of a man's corduroy trousers at the scene of the attack in addition to the license numbers on which to work.

Magnus Hanson, motorman of the street car on which Miss Kruse and a friend rode early Saturday after leaving a party at the beauty school, gave police three units of the license plate number on an auto he said followed the car for 30 blocks to a point near where the girl alighted. Police believed the attacker struck about 12:30 a. m., shortly after Miss Kruse left the street car.

'LOCAL PRESSURE' FEARS CAUSES AIR SECRECY

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—The congressional originator of a plan to establish a system of army air corps bases said today that secrecy should around their location for some time to come.

Representative Wilcox, Democrat, Florida, who introduced the legislation, disclosed that secrecy was due to a desire to forestall pressure from local civic groups and not to guard any military secret. A report concerning the bases has been in the hands of the secretary of war more than a year but, to date, only data on a proposed base near Tacoma, Wash., has been made public. The law provides for construction of six bases at strategic points in this country and Alaska.

GEORGE BIRD PASSES AT HOSPITAL HERE

President and Treasurer of Bird-Potts Firm Lived in Atlanta Since 1907.

George Bird, 61, president and treasurer of the Bird-Potts Company, Inc., Atlanta welding firm, died yesterday morning at a private hospital. His home was at 835 East Morning-side drive.

Moving to Atlanta from Chicago in 1907, Mr. Bird became a leading figure in the iron and welding business and is credited with bringing the first welding outfit in the southeast to Atlanta while superintendent of the Southern Iron and Equipment Company.

He organized the Bird-Wilcox Company and continued in the welding business and in the sale of welding equipment. He served as vice president of the company until 1919 and the following year organized the Bird-Potts Company, Inc., a similar firm, serving as president and treasurer until the time of his death.

He was born in Shropshire county, England, and moved to this country with his family at the age of 11. He was a member of the North Avenue Presbyterian church and of the Morning-side Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M. He also was a member of the Knights Templar Commandery of Wytheville, Virginia.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. H. Z. Hopkins and Mrs. R. D. Trammell, both of Atlanta; a son, George T. Bird, secretary of the Bird-Potts Company; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Allen, of Forest Park, Ill., and Mrs. Clifford Patterson, of DeFuniak Springs, Fla., and three brothers, Walter W. Bird and Sam E. Bird, of Oak Park, Ill., and Richard Bird, of East Chicago, Ind.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill, with Dr. Richard Orme officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

LAWYER'S BODY FOUND WITH BULLET IN HEAD

CLEVELAND, Tenn., March 21.—(AP)—The body of Clay E. James, prominent Cleveland attorney who had been missing more than three weeks, was found this afternoon in a pine thicket near Flint Springs, about half a mile from the old James place near here.

Concealed from view by underbrush, the body lay in a heap, a nickel-plated .32 caliber pistol in the right hand and a bullet hole over the right ear. Two whisky bottles, one partly filled, were found nearby.

Sheriff Barger and Squire Hain ruled a coroner's inquest unnecessary and termed the death suicide.

Few Swimmers Try Coney's Icy Waters

NEW YORK, March 21.—(UP)—"The Iceberg" winter swimming enthusiasts, amused 150,000 persons at Coney Island today as the popular resort opened for Palm Sunday business.

At Jones Beach, 25,000 persons paraded along the boardwalk, but only a few braved the icy waters.

TOKYO REPORTS REDS WILL END RAIL SERVICE

Trans-Siberian Connection With Manchuria Links East and West.

TOKYO, March 21.—(AP)—The Newspaper Nichi Nichi in a dispatch from Hankow, Manchukuo, today reported that Soviet Russia intended to suspend all rail traffic between Siberia and Manchuria.

If this proves true, it probably will suspend entirely one of the main highways of world travel, the trans-Siberian rail route between Europe and the far east.

The Soviet railway administration already has severed connections between Vladivostok and Haborovsk and the Asiatic part of the North Manchuria railway.

The connection was broken when the Russians charged Japanese and Manchukuo authorities persecuted their workers at the junction point to suspend all rail traffic between Siberia and Manchuria.

If this proves true, it probably will suspend entirely one of the main highways of world travel, the trans-Siberian rail route between Europe and the far east.

PARENTS IN SAAR VOTE NAZI SCHOOL CONTROL

SAARBRUECK, Germany, March 21.—(AP)—Voting by parents in Saar province whether to send their children to Nazi "secular schools on a Christian basis" or to confessional church schools gave the secular schools an overwhelming victory in official returns announced today.

Governor Josef Buerckel reported to Chancellor Hitler that "oppositional attacks upon secular schools forced me to submit the question to ballot, resulting in 97 per cent for secular schools."

Shaving Oddities

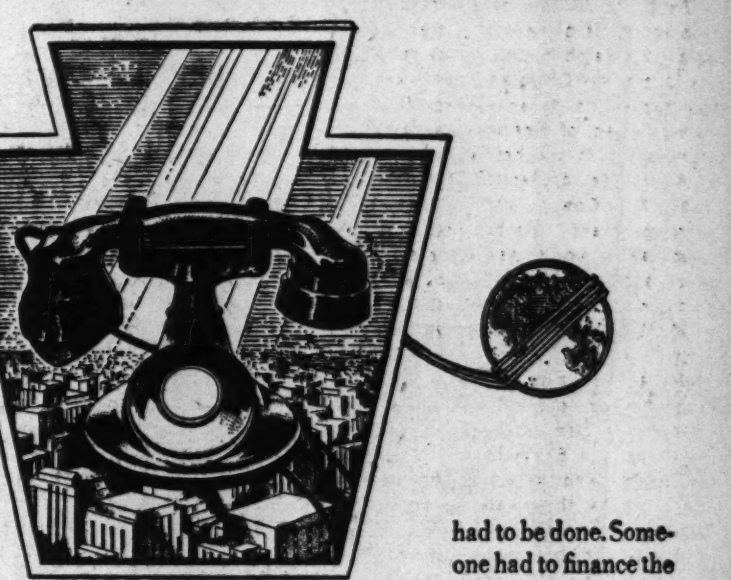
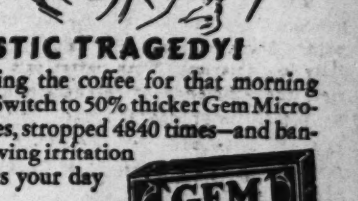
EARLY SHAVING FANI

Scipio Africanus—first Roman general to defeat Hannibal—was one of the first to introduce shaving in Rome. 50% thicker Gem Blades are the first to introduce perfect comfort to shaving.



DOMESTIC TRAGEDY!

Stop blaming the coffee for that morning irritation. Switch to 50% thicker Gem Micromatic Blades, stropped 4840 times—and banish that shaving irritation which starts your day all wrong!



CHANGING A VISION INTO A REALITY

If you are not in the telephone business, such factors in modern long distance telephone communication as vacuum tube repeaters, per-malloy loading coils, echo suppressors, attenuation equalizers, CLR toll operating method, and others, are terms from a language you may not understand.

But, as a user of long distance telephone service, you do understand that many improvements in the service have been made. The greater speed with which you are connected with another city, the clearness with which your voice is transmitted, the extension of service to countries all over the world, and seven rate reductions in the past decade, are all facts you are familiar with.

To make these improvements possible, someone had to have the vision to know what had to be done. Someone had to finance the research. Someone had to successfully conclude the research. Someone had to standardize the new equipment and operating methods. Someone had to put the equipment and methods in effects on a nationwide basis.

The Bell System does it. Research, by the Bell Laboratories. Standardized manufacture, by the Western Electric Company. Standardized and nationwide operation, by the Bell regional operating companies.

The result is the long distance telephone service you use, a service that grows better each year. Use "long distance" to keep friendships alive—to save time and money in your business. Ask the "long distance" operator for the rates to any point. The cost is small wherever you call.

operating methods. Someone had to put the equipment and methods in effects on a nationwide basis.

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SOUTHERN BELL
Telephone and Telegraph Company.
INCORPORATED

Close your eyes and pick one

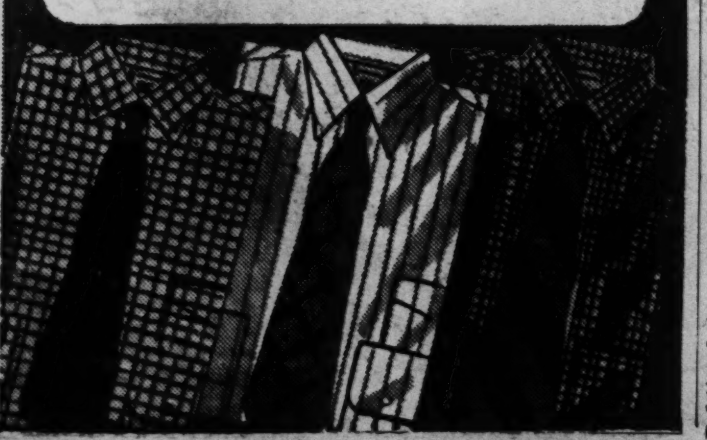
Because Arrow shirts get the masterful styling that you would expect from America's No. 1 authority on masculine fashion...

...and because we, in turn, choose only the outstanding Arrow numbers for our store...

You can pick from our stock with your eyes shut and be sure of getting grand looking shirts.

Arrows give you a better fit, too... the Mitoga form-fit. And all are Sanforized—Shrunk... a new shirt free if one ever shrinks.

'2 up
ZACHRY
87 PEACHTREE



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ATLANTAN'S ARTICLE ON SLUM CLEARANCE IN LEAGUE MAGAZINE

Miss Louise Cramer Wins
'By-Line' in National
Publication.

An article by Miss Louise Cramer, member of a prominent Atlanta family, is in the April issue of the Junior League Magazine, it was revealed yesterday.

Miss Cramer, a graduate of Smith College, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. McAlley, of Peachtree Battle avenue, and her article was one of 11 of a total of 35 submitted by Junior League members, which earned "by-lines," or credit by name.

The article, on housing work and slum clearance as seen through the eyes of Junior League members, is the second by Miss Cramer published in the League's national publication, the first being an article on the "New Deal," written last year.

On Publication Here.

She is also an assistant editor of the "Cotton Blossom," published by members of the Atlanta Junior League.

Miss Cramer's article in the current Junior League Magazine deals with the University Housing Project and the Oak Knoll development. The article is illustrated with pictures.

Miss Cramer writes, in part: "The sooner we realize that we are not an assemblage of isolated and unrelated individuals, but a single social unit, 'a seamless web,' the sooner we will understand that whatever affects one part will inevitably react on the rest.

"Spot maps, maps of the city with a dot placed for every arrest at the place where it occurs, or every case of contagious disease, bring out the slum areas as an X-ray shows cloudy sinews. Doctors have a word for it—'foci of infection.'

Analogy Drawn.

"They know that when diseases attack a single part of the human anatomy it must be treated up or they can expect the trouble to spread to other parts of the body. It is impossible to keep any part of a community healthy while one part of it is rotten with disease.

"Slums are foci of infection which threaten the entire city not only with bacterial disease, but with the more insidious germs of pauperism and crime. We know that it costs less to keep people healthy than to cure them after they become sick."

In a plea to consider "human beings, not dollars," Miss Cramer writes: "How many billion dollars do federal and local governments spend annually in the war against crime? How many children could that amount of money, if spent a generation sooner on social welfare, have made into assets instead of liabilities?"

RIDE-ROB VICTIM BEATEN BY BANDIT

Man Kicked by Thug, Fights
Back and Is Left Lying
in Street.

A ride-robbing victim got the worst of it early yesterday morning, but gained some satisfaction from the fact he caused considerable discomfort to one of the bandits.

The victim, Louis Glover, of Lakewood Park, reported to police he was waiting for a street car at Trinity avenue and Washington street when a brown sedan, containing two men, approached. One of the men asked for a match.

As Glover reached for the requested light, the man drew a pistol and ordered him into the car, threatening to kill him. Glover complied, and when the vehicle reached Washington and Cooper streets, the bandit began to kick him.

Glover grabbed the bandit's leg, and both landed in the street during the scuffle. The driver then aided his companion, and both kicked Glover and left him in the street.

He was robbed of \$7.40 in cash.

WHAT HOLDS US MEN

By SAX ROHMER.

This question reminds me of what Harun Er-Rashid said when asked to define what there was about his beloved that so entranced him.

He is the famous Caliph of Baghdad whose life, poetry and philosophy I hope to offer to the world. I now quote in part one of his own poems, which refers to his beloved.

"She possesses a face forming a perfect oval, with lips to tempt the sons of Adam and eyes, like black lakes in which the full moon is reflected, shadowed by lashes so enchanting that their slightest fluttering is a song of love.

"Her shape resembles in grace a young palm tree and the movements of my beloved are as those of the wild gazelle. Her arms are white lilies and her voice is sweeter than the sighing of a breeze through roses.

"Her kisses are honey. . . To embrace her is to swoon with ecstasy. . .

"She speaks only to sing, and her song transports the hearer to the gates of paradise. I never tire of my beloved; for her caresses soothe my spirit and her beauty fills my eyes. . . I am never angry with my beloved; for she is a balm for the weary heart, a spring of cool water, a fragrant flower between my parched lips, soft music in the wilderness. . .

"Someone may have defined the ideal wife that a man would like to have better than Harun. But I have not come across it.

I think, too, that a woman will find many a secret of holding a man's love in this reflection of Harun's.

Tomorrow: Tullio Carminati.
(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Slaying of Girl, Nine, Is Solved in 90 Minutes



Just 90 minutes after the discovery in a gunny sack of the body of 9-year-old Elnor Sporrer (left) at New York city, police arrested Salvatore Ossido and said he had confessed luring the girl into his barbershop, assaulting and killing her. Ossido (left in picture at right) is shown with Assistant District Attorney Joseph McCarthy (extreme right), and the sack and hammer used in the crime.

Civil War Shell Wounds Plowman

MOUNT JACKSON, Va., March 21.—(P)—Samuel Campbell, 42, was recovering today from injuries received when his plow point struck what he said he believed was an unexploded shell from the War Between the States.

His home is located one mile west of here in the Shenandoah county area frequently fought over by armies of the north and south during four years of the war.

Campbell said the blast occurred when he was plowing his garden yesterday. Dr. D. O. Foley said the injuries were more painful than serious.

Another Moscow Plot? Red Rain Falls in Italy

CHIARI, Italy, March 21.—(UP)—Red rain beat down on this city today.

Meteorologists explained that red rain, carried across the Mediterranean from Tripoli during recent sand storms, filtered over the Riviera resort and came down with the rain.

BARBER ARRAIGNED IN ATTACK-SLAYING

Murder Charged; Confessed
Killer Held Without
Bail.

NEW YORK, March 21.—(P)—Salvatore Ossido, 26, moon-faced barber accused of enticing a nine-year-old girl into the rear of his Brooklyn barber shop and killing her with a hammer, was arraigned in felony court today on a charge of murder.

Ossido, arrested yesterday an hour and a half after the girl's body was found in a burlap bag on a neighboring porch, was quoted by Police Commissioner Valentine as having confessed.

The victim, Elnor Sporrer, was the daughter of a hotel fireman. Ossido, who has two small children of his own, was held without bail for a preliminary hearing Tuesday. Medical examiners said the Sporrer girl had been assaulted.

DIES OF AUTO INJURIES.
GREENVILLE, Miss., March 21.—(P)—Robert Kolb, 27, died today from injuries suffered last night when he was struck by an automobile.

Young Woman Hurt In Mystery Accident

Mystery surrounding the injuring of an Atlanta woman, who was admitted to Grady hospital early yesterday, suffering a fractured skull, is being investigated by Detectives Jake Woodruff and E. I. Hildebrand.

The injured woman, Mrs. Ruth Hawkins, 22, was taken to the hospital by Mrs. Billie Burns, who told police Mrs. Hawkins came home in a taxicab, unable to tell when or where she had been hurt.

Mrs. Hawkins said she had been in an automobile accident, but could give no details. According to police, both women live in an apartment at Harris and Williams streets.

92, HE REVIEWS CADETS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 21.—(P)—Colonel Charles Dempsey, 92, said to be the second oldest living graduate of West Point Military Academy, reviewed the dress parade of Florida Military Academy here today.

STARVATION KILLS 200 IN CHINESE AREA DAILY

Supply of Flimsy Coffins Exhausted by Drouth's Mounting Toll.

CHUNGKING, Szechuan Province, China, March 21.—(P)—Two hundred persons are dying of starvation daily in Chungking and its suburbs, it was authoritatively estimated today, as the worst drouth in a quarter century held most of Szechuan, China's most populous province, in its grip.

Near-famine conditions prevailed in wide areas of this province of 55,000,000 inhabitants, and relief efforts thus far were almost helpless to cope with the disaster.

Relief workers said about 20 percent of the dead were opium addicts. Thousands of destitute and starving have swarmed into Chungking, where four great relief camps have been established on the outskirts.

Large portions of Szechuan have had no rain for a year. Streams have dried up. Even the mighty Yangtze river, usually roaring through its awesome gorges, has been reduced to a trickle and ship traffic has been suspended above Wanhgan, intensifying the shortage of food.

At least 10,000 on the verge of death were huddled in the Chungking relief camps. The supply of thin board coffins which police and local authorities undertook to provide to give the victims the semblance of individual burial—so important to the Chinese—has been exhausted.

Bodies are merely wrapped in straw matting and laid in shallow graves which the feeble survivors dig under official compulsion.

MRS. BEN J. POTTER DIES AT HOSPITAL

Wife of Trinity Church Organist Had Been Resident Here Since 1919.

Mrs. Ben J. Potter, widely known in Atlanta church and social affairs and wife of Dr. Ben J. Potter, organist of Trinity Methodist church, died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Her home was at 754 Brookridge drive.

Born in Verrville, Va., Mrs. Potter had been a resident of Atlanta since 1919. She had been active in the work of Trinity church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Ben J. Potter Jr. and Thomas C. Potter; two sisters, Mrs. Louis McDougall and Miss Ann Hutchinson, of Richmond, Va., and a brother, Walter C. Taylor. The body will be taken to Richmond by Brandon-Bond-Condor for funeral services and burial Wednesday.

New Boilers Make Navy More Deadly

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(P)—Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, engineer-in-chief of the navy, disclosed today the development of a new high pressure boiler, to give American battleships a more deadly striking power, greater speed or more armor.

The new German navy has concentrated on developing high pressure and high temperature boilers in its new ship construction and other sea powers are experimenting along the same lines.

"With the new boilers and turbines designed," Bowen said, "we estimate we can save 400 tons in weight in the construction in battleships."

That 400 tons could be used either to give the ship a knot and a half more speed at high powers, or to add another 14-inch gun, or to increase the armor of the ship.

M'NUTT IS GUEST OF GOVERNOR HERE

Philippines Commissioner Sees Stone Mountain and Cyclorama.

Paul V. McNutt, recently appointed United States high commissioner to the Philippines, spent yesterday in Atlanta as the guest of Governor and Mrs. Rivers. The commissioner, a former governor of Indiana and one-time national commander of the American Legion, had spent Saturday at Warm Springs in conference with President Roosevelt. He is to sail shortly for Manila.

Commissioner McNutt was taken by Governor Rivers to Stone Mountain and to Grant park to view the cyclorama. He will leave today for Washington.

More Books Printed On Smoke Abatement

So great was the demand for booklets issued recently by the city sanitary department on summer care and preparation of furnaces, boilers and other heating units that the supply has been exhausted and a new edition will be ready for free distribution to the public today, according to W. A. "Smoky" Jones, city smoke inspector.

The booklet is a source of instruction on "laying up" heating units for a period of non-use during the summer months and helps the home or large building owners to prevent damage to his heating equipment during the time of idleness.

Tips on getting more heat from less coal and other information on reducing heating and repair expenses are contained in the publication. The booklets may be obtained free of charge at the offices of the City Health Department, in the city hall.

ATLANTANS INDORSE FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Program To Prevent Blazes
Opens With Civic Groups
Co-operating.

Civic organizations, businessmen and housewives were urged yesterday by the Fire Prevention Committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to participate in Fire Prevention Week, which began yesterday and continues all week.

"Dirty and untidy homes, business buildings and lots are the breeding places of fire," said Fire Chief O. J. Parker, "and once fire starts in any place where there is much dirt and trash lying around, it spreads with far greater speed than in a clean place."

Many civic groups have announced their intentions of aiding in the clean up work. Several have planned special programs along this line for their meetings this week.

The slogan is: "Do this work to help your fire department, your city and most of all, yourself."

Six Gray Veterans Protest Home Doom

RALEIGH, N. C., March 21.—(P)—Six Confederate veterans, all but two of whom now being cared for in the State Home for Veterans here, penciled in a shaky hand today an appeal to the legislature to "not abolish our home pre-emptorily."

Late yesterday the legislators enacted into law a bill to permit the board of directors of the soldiers' home to close it and provide for the housing and needs of veterans through grants.

The home now costs around \$12,000 a year, and Governor Hogg backed the bill to permit its abolition.

MOREHOUSE HONORS WON BY 17 ATLANTANS

Seventeen Atlantans are among 87 Morehouse College students listed on the scholarship honor roll, announced yesterday by Dean R. B. Smeal.

The list includes Leon Clark, one of the four students with the highest possible rating.

Honors Day exercises will be held Friday morning at chapel services. Dr. Will Mercer Cook, professor of French, Atlanta University, will be principal speaker.

**Do phone numbers
BLUR?**

Proper Glasses
Will Correct
Your Vision

Have your eyes scientifically examined—our Registered Optometrist will be glad to tell you whether or not you need glasses or if a change in lenses is necessary.

Prescriptions Filled—One-Hour Repair Service.
We Invite Your Account—Divide the Payments.

Dr. J. M. Pless in charge Optical Department

Glaude Bennett

307 PEACHTREE ATLANTA

**THE
WINNING
GOAL!**

COSTLIER TOBACCOES



HERB LEWIS (above, left), spark-plug of the Detroit Red Wings, a split-second before he scored! After the game (above, right), between bites of a big hamburger, Herb said: "You bet I enjoy eating. And I'll give Camels credit for helping me enjoy my food. Smoking Camels with my meals and afterward eases tension. I'll second the motion—for digestion's sake—smoke Camels. I enjoy Camels steadily through the training season."

Experience shows that Camel smokers enjoy smoking to the full. It's to Camels they turn for an invigorating "lift" in energy. At mealtimes, it's Camels again "for digestion's sake." Thanks to Camel's gentle aid, the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—speeds up. A sense of well-being follows. So make it Camels—the live-long day. And Camels don't get on your nerves or irritate sensitive throats. Camels are mild!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.

(Signed)
R. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAPT. S. THERIAULT goes for days without hot, well-cooked food while his fishing-schooner claws through a hurricane. "Hard tack or a big steak," says he, "me for Camels when food comes around. When I smoke Camels it's smooth sailing so far as my digestion is concerned."

"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

Hear "Jack Oakie's College"—a full-hour show with Jack Oakie! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesday—7:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS Network.

"OPERATING THIS 30-TON crane is no job for a man unless his nerves and digestion are O. K.," Peter Gillen says. "I like to settle back after a man-size meal and enjoy my Camels. That's living! I smoke Camels all the time. They set me right."

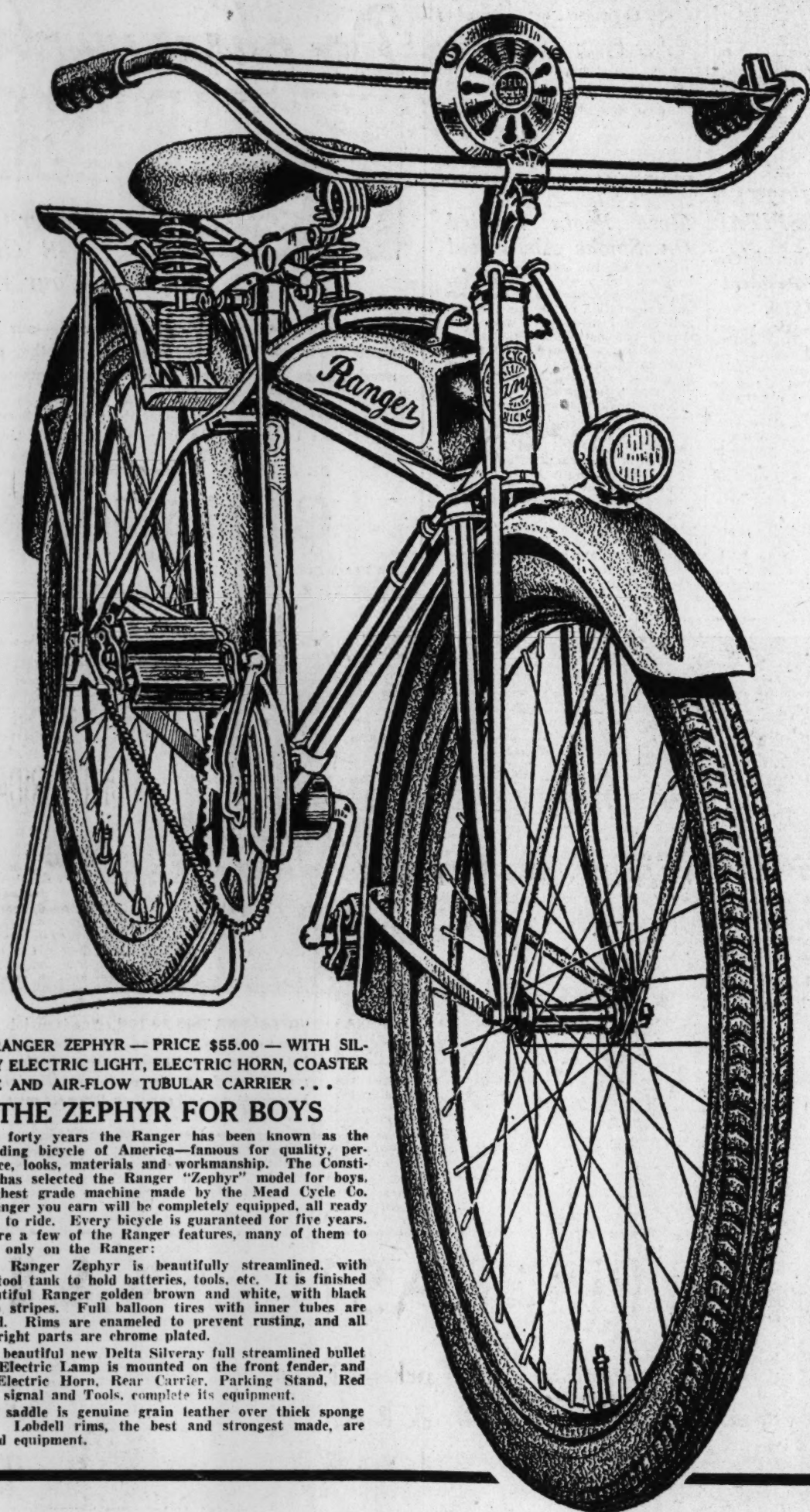
THE DARING glider record-holder, Dorothy Holdeman, says: "Guiding a sailplane is nerve-shattering and exhausting at times. Tired and wrought-up as I may feel afterwards, a few Camels keep my digestion running smoothly."

STEER-WRANGLING and bronc-busting are Hardy Murphy's job. "Camels are ace-up with me," Hardy says. "I smoke 'em from sun-up to sun-down. As a cowhand I take what chuck I get and count on Camels to help my digestion."

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION OFFERS \$55.00 RANGER BICYCLES FREE TO BOYS AND GIRLS

You Pay No Money—You Collect No Money



THE RANGER ZEPHYR — PRICE \$55.00 — WITH SILVERAY ELECTRIC LIGHT, ELECTRIC HORN, COASTER BRAKE AND AIR-FLOW TUBULAR CARRIER . . .

THE ZEPHYR FOR BOYS

For forty years the Ranger has been known as the outstanding bicycle of America—famous for quality, performance, looks, materials and workmanship. The Constitution has selected the Ranger "Zephyr" model for boys, the highest grade machine made by the Mead Cycle Co. The Ranger you earn will be completely equipped, all ready for you to ride. Every bicycle is guaranteed for five years. Here are a few of the Ranger features, many of them to be had only on the Ranger:

The Ranger Zephyr is beautifully streamlined, with roomy tool tank to hold batteries, tools, etc. It is finished in beautiful Ranger golden brown and white, with black hairline stripes. Full balloon tires with inner tubes are included. Rims are enameled to prevent rusting, and all other bright parts are chrome plated.

The beautiful new Delta Silveray full streamlined bullet design Electric Lamp is mounted on the front fender, and Delta Electric Horn, Rear Carrier, Parking Stand, Red Danger signal and Tools, complete its equipment.

The saddle is genuine grain leather over thick sponge rubber. Loddell rims, the best and strongest made, are standard equipment.

RANGER LADIES ACE

PRICE \$55.00 WITH ELECTRIC LIGHT, COASTER-BRAKE, ELECTRIC HORN, TUBULAR CARRIER . . .

The Ranger LADIES ACE model is exactly like the men's, except that it has a ladies' drop bar frame constructions instead of top bar, and this eliminates the tool tank. The saddle is soft and roomy, made of genuine grain leather over thick sponge rubber. The rubber pedals are dainty, ladies' size. Tires are double size balloons on chrome-plated drop center steel rims.

The fortunate girl or woman who owns a snappy, speedy RANGER ACE will be the cynosure of admiring eyes and the envy of her friends.

Both the RANGER ZEPHYR for boys and men and the RANGER LADIES ACE for girls and ladies have a five-year guarantee by the Mead Cycle Company, of Chicago, protecting from any defects in materials or workmanship which may develop during that time. A five-year guarantee certificate goes with each bicycle.

SPECIAL ACCESSORY GROUP FREE!

The following accessories will come to you FREE with your RANGER:

- 1 Nickel-plated screw driver.
- 1 Package tire tape.
- 1 Spoke nipple wrench.
- 1 Tire repair outfit, consisting of 1 scraper, 1 tube rubber cement and 4 rubber patches.
- 1 Web strap to hold school books or packages on rear carrier.
- 2 Spanner wrenches to fit every nut and bolt on the bicycle.
- 2 Leather Hub Shiners, buttoned around front and rear hub to keep hubs clean and polished.
- 1 High pressure, imported celluloid light-weight frame pump (attached to frame with clips).

Boys and girls! you always wanted a beautiful Ranger--the finest bicycle that money can buy. Here's your chance to get one--without a cent of cost! You can have a completely equipped Ranger bicycle offered by the Atlanta Constitution. This offer is good for any boy or girl, man or woman, living in Atlanta and suburbs, or any town outside the the city of Atlanta where the Constitution has carrier or dealer delivery.

To be the first new Ranger owner in your neighborhood, enroll at once. Begin earning one of these handsome Ranger bicycles right away.

EARN A RANGER IN YOUR SPARE TIME!

HOW TO ENROLL:

Apply in person to the Circulation Department of The Atlanta Constitution, Alabama and Forsyth Sts., or mail enrollment blank from this announcement. Full details, complete instructions, and helpful suggestions will be given you.

ENROLLMENT BLANK

The Atlanta Constitution,
Circulation Department,
Atlanta, Ga.

Send complete instructions and helpful suggestions for earning a RANGER Bicycle.

NAME _____ Age _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____ STATE _____

(If less than 21 years of age, give name of parent or guardian):

TESTIMONY ON BLAST HINTS SCHOOL KNEW OF GAS LINE TAPPING

Connection Took Several Days, Janitors Assisted in Work.

NEW LONDON, Texas, March 21.—(AP)—Field Foreman D. E. Clark told a military court of inquiry today a gas line to the wrecked London Consolidated school had been connected to one of the Parade Gas Company's lines without his company's knowledge or permission.

"I know that no person had permission to connect the school line to the Parade Gas Company's residue gas line," he told military investigators seeking an explanation of the blast which killed 455 school children.

"I learned the school was being furnished with gas from the residue line when word came to me we should shut it off. I found a ditch dug, apparently, from the looks of the ground, about 60 to 90 days before. I closed the valve and disconnected the line."

Frequently Done. Clark explained gas connections frequently are made to company lines, sometimes by homes, in the gas fields. When the connections are found, he said, "we file a notice notifying them we are going to disconnect them."

Captain Zachariah Coombes, judge advocate of the court, said the evidence showed a glutane content of 1.67 gallons per thousand cubic feet.

Senator Hill, of Henderson, asked Clark if the company could not have entered into a contract to supply the school with gas without his knowledge.

"It's possible but nothing like that has been done before during my two years as field foreman," he replied.

Q. Why don't you allow connections without permission?
A. Because if some one makes a connection and has a fire later, he might try to make trouble for us in court.

Q. Did you have a pipe line walker?
A. Yes, sir.
Q. Tapping Unreported.
Q. Did he report that your line had been tapped?
A. No, sir.

Q. If he had been walking the line, wouldn't he have noticed the connection?
A. I would think so if he was watching closely.

Dr. E. P. Schoch, blast expert from the University of Texas, interposed a question.

Q. The variation in pressure at the school could have been quite considerable, couldn't it?
A. It varies.

Ross Maddox, general contractor on the building, testified there was a small clear space between the concrete floor and an oakwood floor in the school's chemistry room.

Dr. Schoch asked Maddox: "Was there an access of gases which could fill up the space between the floor and concrete?"

Maddox said that was possible. The contractor said little box-like openings, eight inches square, were left to bring in the gas lines to the chemistry tables.

Gas Pockets Possible. "Could there conceivably be an access of gases to the openings?"
"Yes," said Maddox.

The court was investigating the conflicting theories that the gas collected in the walls because of inadequate flues from the individually fired radiators and that it accumulated under the floor.

The court called Floyd Hunt, bus driver and mechanic for the school. "Did you help make the connection when a line was laid from the school to the parade line?" asked Coombes.

A. Yes, sir.
Q. Who else was present?
A. All the janitors, I believe.

Q. Do you know how gas orders for the connection to be made?
A. No, sir. Some of the janitors told me about it.

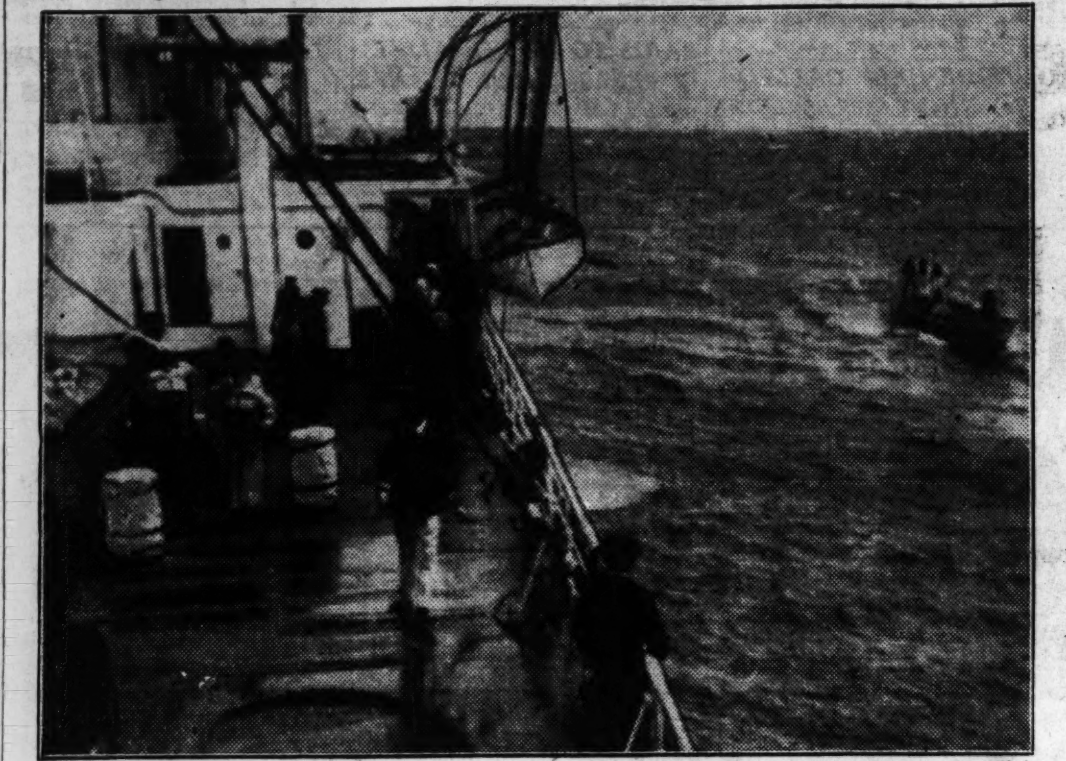
Q. Were you under the school floor a short time before the explosion?
A. I was under there about 10 or 12 days before to make a water connection.

Q. Did you detect any odor?
A. No.
Senator Hill took up the questioning.

Connection Apparent. Q. How long did it take you to lay the gas line from the school?
A. A couple of days.
Q. There was an open ditch all that time, was there not?
A. Yes.

Q. Do you know whether Parade officials knew about the connection?
A. I don't know.
T. P. Cannon, of Henderson, president of the Beacon Oil Company, said: "From my experience with gas

Passengers Rescued From Burning Freighter at Sea



This picture taken by a passenger aboard the burning British freighter Silverlarch shows the launch of the U. S. S. Louisville approaching the freighter 400 miles northeast of Honolulu to take off eight passengers. The passengers wearing life preservers may be seen on the deck at left. Lifeboats were ready if help had been delayed. The picture was made by Dr. A. T. Wilson, of Cincinnati.

'I Was In, Then Out,' Pupil Says of Blast

NEW LONDON, Texas, March 21.—(AP)—A 15-year-old vivid description of the explosion which claimed the lives of 455 of his fellow pupils and teachers:

"Well, I was inside and then the next thing I knew I was on the outside."

The witness was slender Wellington Watson testifying at the military court of inquiry to establish cause of the blast in the New London Consolidated school. Suffering from severe shock and under care of a physician, he was questioned only briefly.

explosions during 20 years around refineries, I feel certain the gas was underneath the floor. There's no question whatever."

Calvin Johnson, a school janitor, said he struck a match in the basement the morning of the explosion. He did not notice the smell of gas, he testified.

VICTIM OF STABBING
PASSES IN HOSPITAL
Stabbed in the abdomen during an argument, Hubert Adams, 26, of 808 Washington street, died yesterday morning in Grady hospital.

Adams was admitted to the hospital Saturday night, according to police reports, after he was stabbed by a man who first slapped him in the face in an establishment at 348 Fair street.

Adams is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams; a brother, Otis Adams, and a sister, Miss Berrie Adams. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harold H. Sims.

George O'Brien Starred
In New Film at Capitol
A fast-moving, entertaining film, "Park Avenue Logger," starring George O'Brien, opened a week's engagement yesterday at the Capitol theater, winning the hearts of the opening night crowds.

The feature film, a rapid-fire, "Garden of Girls," with a cast of 25 entertainers was presented on the stage, to further add to the worth of this week's bill.

"Park Avenue Logger," based on a serial story in a national magazine, is an ideal role for O'Brien, who plays it up to the hilt in his customary style. The film has plenty of thrills, action and comedy.

No less noteworthy are some of the scenes in logging camps, with the breath-taking beauty of the giant redwood tree country shown. There's a good plot, to keep the picture moving at high speed, plus a romance and comedy relief.

On the stage, "Garden of Girls" brings spirited and talented performers. Enrico Leide's music keeps the stage going at a fast pace. A production number, "Enchanted Garden," should prove highly popular with Capitol audiences.

Short subjects round out the bill.

Theater Programs
Pictures and Stage Shows
CAPITOL—Park Avenue Logger, with George O'Brien, Mae Clark, etc., at 11:45, 2:15, 4:30, 7:27, and 10:01. Garden of Girls, with Enrico Leide's music, on the stage, at 1:30, 4:15, 6:47 and 9:21. New and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters.
LOEWS' GRAND—Under Cover of Night, with Edmund Lowe, Florence Rice, etc., at 11:05, 1:14, 3:23, 5:32, 7:41, 9:50. New and short subjects.

FOX—Ready, Willing and Able, with Keeler Lee Dixon, Allen Jenkins, Louise Fazenda, Winifred Shaw, etc., at 1:21, 3:34, 5:27, 7:30 and 9:33. New and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—East Meets West, with George Arliss, Lucie Mannheim, etc., at 11:19, 1:24, 3:29, 5:34, 7:39 and 9:44. New and short subjects.

GEORGE ARLISS—East Meets West, with George Arliss, Lucie Mannheim, etc., at 11:19, 1:24, 3:29, 5:34, 7:39 and 9:44. New and short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters
BUCKHEAD—"Go West Young Man," with Mae West.
CARCADE—"Pennies From Heaven," with Bing Crosby.
CENTRE—"Dodsworth," with Walter Connolly.
COLLEGE PARK—"A Woman Rebels," with Katherine Hepburn.
DELAWARE—"Pennies From Heaven," with Bing Crosby.
EMPIRE—"Three Smart Girls," with Deanna Durbin.
FAIRFAX—"College Holiday," with Joan Bennett.
HILAN—"Dodsworth," with Walter Connolly.
HOLLYWOOD—"College Holiday," with Jack Benny.
POPEYE—"Craig's Wife," with John Roy.
TENTH STREET—"Pennies From Heaven," with Bing Crosby.
WEST END—"The Palm Beach," with Gary Cooper.

Colored Theaters
ABNEY—"The Great Ziegfeld," with William Powell.
ROXY—"Jenny," with Loretta Young.
SL—"Cab Calloway," with "Beaumont Newhall."
HARLEM—"Winter," with Burgess Meredith.
LINCOLN—"The Man Who Lived Twice," with Ralph Bellamy.

RESIDUE GAS USED BY BLASTED SCHOOL

Continued From First Page.

Hill cemetery under the pressure of emotions as one funeral service followed another. A hurried radio report brought 50 nurses to the burial grounds, deep in the pine-clad flatlands.

Helped Lay Pipes. Floyd Hunt, bus driver and mechanic for the school, said he helped lay the connection but said he did not know who gave the orders. He said "all the school janitors" and a welder aided in the connection.

Senator Hill drew from Hunt that no effort was made to conceal the line tapping.

Calvin Johnson, school janitor, named "Mr. Reagan" as the man who ordered the connection. E. W. Reagan is school board chairman.

Two bits of evidence that the blast might have been touched off by flares or something else near the chemistry laboratory, were heard. Robert Harold Scheer Jr., who assisted in removing bodies, said some bodies found in that part of the building were scorched.

Clark said the first knowledge he had of the connection came about 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon, several hours after the explosion.

"I learned the school was being furnished with gas from the residue line when word came to me we should shut it off. I found a ditch dug, apparently, from the looks of the ground, about 60 to 90 days before. I closed the valve and disconnected the line."

Clark explained that frequently in the gas fields connections are made to company lines, sometimes by homes, and gas is drawn off. He said the companies have men hired to walk the lines and seek out any such connections.

When the connections are found, he said, "we file a notice notifying them we are going to disconnect them."

While the inquiry progressed other Texas communities expressed fear of similar tragedies.

Board members of one school—near-by Gaston—already had met to discuss the possibility of a similar disaster.

School officials at Henderson, 12 miles from the wreckage of London's Consolidated schoolhouse, announced publicly today that there was no fear of such a happening and urged London students to resume their studies there.

German War Threat
Scouted by Diplomat
Continued From First Page.

nations are preparing for war, there may be a brief period of fuller employment and higher prices, should war come the resultant losses would far outweigh the gains.

"Hence, I take it, we are all interested in the maintenance of peace. Unquestionably the shadow of war hangs over Europe, but recovery not only in Europe, but also in the rest of the world.

"To take a fatalistic view of this situation and to declare that war is inevitable, and that there is nothing for you to do but wrap the mantle of righteousness about you and remain isolated, weakens and discourages those agencies elsewhere which are bravely trying to protect the world from another war catastrophe."

In this connection, Sir Herbert said that in his opinion, there "never will be permanent peace until there is a universal system of collective security, such as the League of Nations proposes."

"There will always be nations arming for war," he went on "while 90 per cent of the nations of the world are not so arming. If the 90 per cent did combine, you can be assured that the 10 per cent wouldn't start a war."

Just Dealing Essential. "But the 90 per cent must be prepared to deal justly with the grievances of the 10 per cent which are at the root of the war-like attitude." He then advanced a theory of armaments for peace, saying: "If every nation would arm to the full extent it feels necessary for defense, and when nations are armed so that armies are commensurate with their importance, then a proportionate disarmament could gradually be introduced."

Explosion Funerals Halt Usual Services

NEW LONDON, Texas, March 21.—(UP)—There were no regular church services in this derick-dotted east Texas oil country this morning.

People were too busy with funerals.

Everywhere else in Texas, Sunday morning services were devoted to memorial prayers for the school children and the teachers who died in the New London school explosion last Thursday.

But here they were burying their dead. From the hour the sun rose over the dark forest of derricks the funerals began. They have continued every minute since.

Roads are cluttered with the heaviest Sunday traffic this cluster of oil boom towns, spread over a 50-mile radius, has ever known. They are all funeral corteges, carrying coffins from the altar to the grave.

RIVERS TO BROADCAST
COURT PLAN DEFENSE
Continued From First Page.

ent educator, historian and author, will discuss the historical aspects of the President's court proposal in a radio address March 29 from 7 to 7:15 over a nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting system.

Professor Beard is former president of the American Historical Association and American Political Science Association.

Opposition to the revamping recommendation will take its case before the senate judiciary committee tomorrow, with Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, as No. 1 witness. Advocates have finished presentation of testimony to the committee.

Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state under the first Roosevelt administration but more recently a critic of some Roosevelt policies, was scheduled to follow Wheeler on the stand, probably Tuesday.

Moley has argued for a constitutional amendment. Wheeler also has strongly advocated an amendment.

RED TROOPS CHASING
MAIN FASCIST ARMY
Continued From First Page.

doned by fleeing insurgents already have been brought back to Madrid and much remained to be collected.

Included in the spoils were large numbers of Italian hand grenades, many field guns and trucks.

"50,000 Italians."

The government continues to offer evidence of Italian participation in the civil war. Today it published a document which it said was a message of greeting from the Fascist grand council to "our 50,000 comrades who are fighting in Spain."

This document, said to have been issued at Salamanca March 3 in the name of the Generalissimo, was taken to the Generalissimo front, the government said.

BRITAIN ASKS MILLIONS
FOR AIR RAID DEFENSE
Continued From First Page.

sued instructing the public how to make both new and existing buildings gas proof, and construction of underground garages is being advocated because they would provide shelter in time of air raids.

Another danger not overlooked is that of fire from incendiary bombs, which have been used extensively since the World War.

REV. ATTICUS SANDERS PASSES AT RESIDENCE

Noted Methodist Minister Served 36 Years in North Georgia.

The Rev. Atticus Burton Sanders, 64, widely known retired Methodist minister of the North Georgia conference, died yesterday morning at his home, 2801 Winter avenue.

Serving for 36 years in the North Georgia conference, the Rev. Sanders held pulpits in Griffin, McDonough, Rome, Fayetteville, Hampton, Senoia and other Georgia cities.

He was educated at Gordon Institute, at Barnesville. He celebrated last December the 40th anniversary of his marriage to the former Miss Julia Willis Sanders, daughter of Walter S. Withers and Julia Carlsle Withers, the first baby to be born in the city of Atlanta.

After retiring from active work four years ago, he lived for two years in Oxford and moved to Atlanta two years ago.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Dr. A. S. Sanders, of Atlanta, and Dr. W. B. Sanders, of Chapel Hill, N. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Wade N. Cashion, of Atlanta; a brother, R. D. Sanders, of Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. John Beauchamp, of Stone Mountain.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Avery & Lowmyer with the Rev. A. M. Pierce, Dr. Wallace Rogers and the Rev. Robert L. Armour officiating. Burial will be in the Stone Mountain cemetery.

ENCYCLICAL SCORES
NAZIS ON CONCORDAT
Continued From First Page.

German Catholics believed the Pope and the Austrian chancellor were acting in agreement.

Charge Breach. The letter was in three parts. The first dealt with the Nazis' alleged breach of the concordat, which was concluded June 22, 1933, to end the conflict between Germany and the Holy See.

The second part dealt with faith in God, faith in Christ, the true church, the authority of the Pope and the morals, rights and duties of parents.

The third part reasserted the Pope's love even for those of his flock in Germany who have strayed from the right path and prays for the restoration of real peace between the church and state.

Reviewing the history of the concordat, the Pope said that he signed it, "despite grave misgivings, because we believe it to be to the interests of the church and the German people."

The most striking feature of the second part, which dealt with matters of Catholic faith, was the sharp issue it took with the assertion of Nazism that it is "Gottgläubig," or believing in God.

Raymond Moley, who merely "knows how to use that word oratorically. Whoever raises the concepts of race, or people for the state, or the form of government beyond mundane evaluations and makes heathenish ideals of them falsifies the divine order of things."

The encyclical asserted that the elections for abandoning the papal school in Germany were not fair because they were not secret.

The Pope's message concluded: "If, however, through no fault of ours, peace is not to come, then the church of God will defend its rights and liberties in the name of the All Highest, whose arm even today has not been shortened."

HITLER'S PAPER SAYS
PACT NOT INVOLVABLE
BERLIN (Monday), March 22.—(UP)—An encyclical by Pope Pius XI, accusing Germany of violating its 1933 Vatican concordat and describing Nazi policy as "un-Christian," aroused a storm of protest in semi-official quarters today.

The Reichischer Beobachter, Chancellor Hitler's newspaper, declared that "even agreements with the Holy See have no sacrosanct, inviolable and eternal values."

LOCALS ARE MOBILIZED
FOR STRIKE IN DETROIT
Continued From First Page.

the agreement signed a week ago to settle issues of the recent General Motors strike.

"However, if the police attempt to evict the Chrysler sit-down strikers," he added, "the General Motors locals will also go on strike."

COUGHLIN LAYS STRIFE
TO LACK OF PAY LAWS
DETROIT, March 21.—(AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin asserted today the fundamental cause of automobile strikes in Michigan is that the state legislature has been "negligent" in not passing minimum wage and maximum hour laws.

He termed the Chrysler strike a "civil broil with the law of the state, as it stands at the moment, on the one hand, and the industrial and sympathy of the citizens of the state and of the nation on the side of the laborer."

CLEAR SKIES, COLDER
ON WEATHER PROGRAM
Fair and colder, with possibly a light, scattered rain in the early morning hours, is the weather outlook for Atlanta today. The frost, if it comes, will be inconsequential, however.

According to the forecast issued last night at the Candler airport weather office, temperatures will start at 38 degrees in the morning, yesterday between 45 and 62 degrees.

Mama Martha Keeps Her Secret On Cubs as Lion Namers Visit Zoo

Uncle Matt Leonard, Head Keeper, Still Fears To Disturb Mother for Fear She May Kill Children If Anyone Goes Into Her Cage.

By THE LION EDITOR.

Lion-namers, having about as an exciting time outside Mama Martha's cage at the Grant Park zoo yesterday as liontainers have inside a cage, were still in the dark about how many boy lions and how many girl lions are in the jungle queen's litter.

So The Constitution's Lion-Namers' contest is still a nip-and-tuck affair with Mama Martha's secret. With all pupils of public or private schools in Atlanta and Fulton county invited to enter the race for cash awards to champion lion-namers, the suspense is getting pretty terrific.

About all anyone knows is that Mama Martha has four cubs. Whether they all are boy lions or all girl lions or just how many of each nobody knows.

Even if the lion editor wanted to go in the cage and try to talk Mama Martha into letting us in on the secret—which he doesn't—Uncle Matt Leonard wouldn't stand for it. Uncle Matt has been head keeper at the zoo for a long time and he knows quite a bit about lions and their habits.

And one of the funny things about mama lions, he says, is that they will kill their young if they think someone is trying to harm them. And that is what Martha would think if anyone tried to go in the cage.

But we'll know before long, says Uncle Matt, and then school children be betting the four cubs can send in their entries for the Lion-Namers' contest. The little cubs out at the zoo want their school children friends to give them names that are unusual, clever and cute. And The Constitution is helping the cubs out by offering a first prize of \$10 to the pupil sending in the best names for them. And don't forget there is a second prize of \$5 and a third prize of \$2.50.

Judges of the contest will be George I. Simons, general manager of Atlanta parks; Councilman Cecil Hester, chairman of the parks committee, and Joe Gregg, secretary to Mayor Harrisfield.

They will consider every name sent in and every school child in the city and county has an equal chance of winning one of the prizes. The contest closes Friday, March 26.

So start digging up names you think will be better than the ones already called the rest of their lives and send them to the Lion Editor, Atlanta Constitution.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 21.—(AP) Hundreds of tons of foreign-bound scrap metal threatened today to glut Savannah port facilities, despite a railroad strike which has kept trucks around trucks combed back yards for more tons of the rusty metal.

Railroad officials estimated between 200 and 300 cars of scrap iron and steel each loaded with about 40 tons, are standing idle on terminal tracks awaiting ships to carry the clumsy cargo to the Far East or Europe.

Custom house records show that since January 1, approximately 18,240 tons of scrap have left Savannah, bound for such ports as Yokohama, Kobe, Genoa, Hamburg, Rotterdam and Antwerp.

Under an American Railway Association embargo, further shipments of such metal in South Atlantic ports have been temporarily restricted to prevent tying up more equipment.

But for a hundred miles or more around Savannah, trucks are getting old boilers wrecked automobiles, old pipe and other iron debris and

bringing such material into the city. Away from the docks, in junk yards bordering other railroad terminals, mounting piles of jagged iron are accumulating with junkmen reluctant to estimate just how much they have on hand.

Besides the conglomerate scrap from junk piles, there has been exported, records show, such material as scrap car wheels, and old steel rails.

The iron-laden cars are switched directly alongside the ships. Husky dockmen wrestle with the awkward pieces of metal, tossing them into large iron buckets. Ship winches puff the loaded bucket swings in board and down into the ship's hold and is dumped.

About 600 tons a day can be handled in this fashion, officials estimated.

Three ships took on scrap iron last week and departed, another is due tomorrow, but apparently no ship is being made in the growing tons of metal.

STATE BRIEFS
F. D. R. WIRE REGRETS.
EATONTON, Ga., March 21.—(AP) President Roosevelt's wired regrets he is unable to accept an invitation to visit Putnam county on his present stay in Georgia. He has been urged by Mayor J. N. Hawkins, the Putnam County United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Parent-Teacher Association and Eatonton High school to visit "a community devastated by the boll weevil and the depression, and in which is making marked progress under your administration."

LEGION MEETINGS BEGUN.
EATONTON, Ga., March 21.—(AP) A. J. Whalen, commander of the fourth district of the American Legion, began a series of meetings with Legion posts. He spoke to the Jackson organization today. He will meet with the Griffin post on April 4, Newnan post on April 18, LaGrange on May 2 and Thomson on May 30.

WAR ON MOSQUITOES.
COLUMBUS, Ga., March 21.—(AP) City health authorities have launched a campaign against mosquitoes, sending crews to clean ditches and drain low places.

TO GET SCHOOL BIDS.
COLUMBUS, Ga., March 21.—(AP) The city commission will receive bids tomorrow morning on equipment for the new Jordan Vocational High school.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED.
COLUMBUS, Ga., March 21.—(AP) Marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Buck of Green Spring Valley, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence I. J. Barrett.

DR. COX TO SPEAK.
SAVANNAH, Ga., March 21.—(AP) E. A. Lowe, chairman of the program committee for the Rotary Club, announced today Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, will speak to the organization Tuesday.

SPEAKER HITS FASCISM.
ATHENS, Ga., March 21.—(AP) Dr. Earl Moreland, vice president of Scarritt College at Nashville, Tenn., decried the "spread of fascism and communism" in an address here before the annual state student conference. He cited "the spirit of discouragement currently felt among disciples of peace" and declared "we must learn to think of each other as nations who are eccentric friends with common interests, common aspirations, common problems and goals."

AWARDS COMMITTEE IS NAMED IN CARROLL

Steering Body of Outstanding Citizens Chosen by Progressive County.

CARROLLTON, Ga., March 21.—

A general steering committee to direct Carroll county's campaign in The Atlanta Constitution's Progressive Government Awards was appointed Saturday afternoon at an organization meeting held at the courthouse in Carrollton.

Eldon Dittmore, superintendent of Bowdon schools, reported for the nominating committee suggesting the following from Carroll county communities and organizations to constitute the steering committee:

J. J. Thomason, Carrollton, chairman; A. A. Parker, Villa Rica; J. B. Merrell, Roopville; R. B. Manning, Temple; T. R. Luck, Carrollton; Paul Hurt, Bowdon; W. C. Lasseter, Whitesburg; Mrs. Estella Howard, Mount Zion; Lee Barr, Tyus; Grover Turner, Kansas; Lee Jackson, Lowell; L. P. Lambert, Bowdon Junction; V. B. Dickinson, Sandhill; George Davenport, Clem; Lawrence Garrett, Burwell; G. W. Jones, Hulet; Dr. S. F. Scales, Hickory Level; Walter Cobb, Temple.

Representing the county at large are Hamp Chappell, Miss Mary Todd, Glenn Wiley, J. H. McGiboney, Bob Tinsinger, Dr. H. L. Barker, Mrs. H. M. Bird, M. C. Wiley, Dr. D. S. Rouse, Robert L. Sturdivant, Robert Strozier, Miss Nell Pentecost and P. L. Shaefer.

The meeting adopted the report and Dr. Homer L. Barker, president of the Lions Club, suggested that the steering committee meet at least once a month.

Editor J. J. Thomason, of the Carrollton County Times, presiding in the absence of Chairman Robert L. Sturdivant, appointed a committee to draft a formal resolution containing a complete outline of the county's co-operative campaign to be submitted for the approval of the general committee at the next meeting.

The following were named to the resolutions body: M. C. Wiley, Carrollton; J. H. McGiboney, Bowdon; Dittmore, Bowdon; Miss

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RICH'S

My Day

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

DALLAS, Texas, Friday.—Mrs. Kate Galt Zane, president of Southwestern Teachers' College, welcomed us warmly in Durant, Okla., and made every arrangement for our comfort in her home. We found a little mail awaiting us and were able to glance through it before lunch. I left Mrs. Zane to an afternoon of work while I spoke to a packed auditorium of young people, who proved to be a remarkably good audience as far as attention was concerned.

Afterwards we stood in President Zane's office and received some where around 3,500 people. I rarely do this, but it is also rare for a woman to be president of a college where there are both men and women students. Mrs. Zane seemed to feel so keenly the value of personal contact, that for an afternoon and evening I returned to my Washington duty of shaking hands, which, for the time being, I have laid aside.

We had an hour to rest and dress and then went over to dinner with the other guests of the college. At 8 o'clock I spoke to an audience composed largely of citizens of the vicinity.

Jude Williams, a former governor of the state, told me that he recognized people who had driven as much as 125 miles. As this is a distinctly Democratic part of the country I realized the interest was in the President's wife, more than it was in what I, as an individual, had to say.

As we went to President Zane's office after the lecture, one of the young A. P. reporters told me of the horrible tragedy at New London, Texas, where a gas explosion had blown up the high school and caused the death of many teachers and students. In this part of the world, where heating is done largely by natural gas and every house seems to have it, one cannot help wondering whether in a building such as a school, it would not be possible to make frequent check-ups to obviate the danger of gas accumulation causing an explosion.

President Zane told me that a similar explosion had occurred in the A. M. College in Oklahoma, damaging the building but fortunately not causing any loss of life. One cannot bear to think of the fathers and mothers searching for their children in the ruins of this school. All one can hope for is that some way will be found to prevent a recurrence of a tragedy of this kind.

We took the train at 8:35 this morning. Some of the students of the college were down at the station and put 54 boxes of flowers on the train. It was a kindly thought and we appreciated it greatly, but exactly what can be done with all those flowers when we spend an entire day on the train has been a problem.

I am so fond of flowers that it always seems a pity for them not to be of pleasure to some. At the present moment, a lovely green bowl containing a charming arrangement of light and dark nasturtiums and maiden-hair fern is placed beside us as we write. It is another evidence of kindly thought. I shall hate to part with them when we change trains at Dallas and yet I cannot very well take it with me.

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WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, MARCH 22.
Planters' Garden Club meets with Mrs. Edward F. Daniel Jr. at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Atlanta Women's Club meets at 3 o'clock in the banquet hall of the club.

The Y. W. C. A. board of directors hold a luncheon-meeting at 37 Auburn avenue, 12:15 o'clock.

League of Women Voters' department of government meets at 10:30 o'clock.

Kennesaw Home and Garden Club meets at Sears-Roebuck at 12 o'clock.

Ella W. Smilie P. T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium for open house and daddies' meeting.

Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority meets at 5:30 o'clock at the Capital City Club.

Executive board of parish council of Cathedral of St. Philip meets at 11 o'clock at the chapter house.

Peachtree Road Methodist W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Druid Hills High School P. T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 3:15 o'clock.

Rock Springs P. T. A. meets at the school at 2:30 o'clock.

Shorter College.

ROME, Ga., March 21.—At the student council installation service at Shorter College on Tuesday, the following members were installed in office: President, Caroline Schickel; vice president, Ada Beth Johnson; secretary, Ellen Bradshaw; treasurer, Dorothy Newland; senior members, Sara Davis, Julia Lambert, juniors, Betty Bradley and Margaret Newland; sophomores, Helen Dunt, Helen Franklin and Sarah Fay; and freshmen, Helen and Mary.

The sports association officers for the coming year are: President, Frances Probst; vice president, Virginia Reavis; secretary, Lucy Quillen; treasurer, Mary Reavis. Council members are: seniors, Caroline Schickel and Ella Bradshaw; juniors, Elizabeth Lucas and Eleanor Banks; sophomores, Augusta Anderson and Elizabeth Anderson.

Officers for the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year will be: President, Ada Beth Johnson; vice president, Sara Davis; secretary, Anne Martin; and treasurer, Helen Johnson.

Miss Mary Jeffords, of Sylvester, was presented in senior speech recital on Tuesday.

Auxiliary Bridge Party

The Steiner Clinic Auxiliary holds its fourth annual benefit bridge party on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Standard Club. Miss Juanita Chisholm has been appointed general chairman by Mrs. Claude Crayton Smith, president of the auxiliary.

Driven by the need for additional funds to augment the first fine gift of the auxiliary of \$1,000 to equip a new 12-bed ward for the clinic, the proceeds of this bridge party will be contributed to the splendid cause.

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Contract Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON,
World's Champion Player and Greatest
Card Analyst

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily installments.

PART-SCORE BIDDING.

Any opening four bid is purely a shut-out bid. The two-way three bid means exactly the same thing as when there is no part-score, and partner's responses are the same.

The common belief that a bid is strength showing because it is more than needed for game is entirely incorrect. Having at his disposal an opening two bid and a jump suit response, a player does not need to use the regular pre-emptive bid to show strength, and such bids are particularly valuable in part-score situations.

A double raise in partner's suit, or a nonjump take-out which is ordinarily forcing for one round, means exactly the same thing with or without a part-score. These bids are not forcing, however, when game already has been reached.

In general, an opening two no trump bid or a jump response of two no trump should not be made. With hands whose strength is distributed, it is better tactics to keep the bidding low and give the opponents every opportunity to overcall.

TODAY'S HAND.

It is particularly fitting, I think, to my Gold Book should be in evidence on the Yukon trail. Here is a letter I recently received from Dawson:

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: A bidding situation arose during play at the Bear Creek Bridge Club which you might consider worthy of consideration and consider worthy of publication and comment, particularly in view of the emphasis by North of the grand slam force."

East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	A 8 6 3		
♥	A J 10 9 5		
♦	A 8 6		
♣	A		
WEST			
♠	Q 5 4 3		
♥	6 5 3		
♦	10 9 7 4		
♣	10 8 5		
EAST			
♠	Q 7		
♥	8 4 3		
♦	5 3 2		
♣	10 7 6 4 3		
SOUTH			
♠	K J 10		
♥	K Q 7		
♦	K Q 7		
♣	K Q J 5		

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 no trump Pass 3 hearts
Pass 4 hearts Pass 5 hearts
Pass 6 hearts Pass 7 hearts
Pass Pass Pass Pass

"South is of the opinion that North, after South's raise of hearts, should have bid four no trump, unconditionally forcing, and on the next round have bid five no trump, showing the four aces. Such types of hands are dealt with on page 279 of the Gold Book under the heading of 'How to bid with four aces.' North contends that in view of the strength shown by South, the bid of five no trump, the grand slam force, was correct, and that South, holding the king-queen of agreed suit, should have bid seven instead of six hearts. South thought that, having opened no trump vulnerable, North expected at least one ace in hand. Lacking this, notwithstanding the grand slam force, he signed off at six."

"A. B. Dawson, Y. T."

In my opinion, North's bid was perfect up to his last bid of seven hearts. South's failure to bid seven over the five no trump grand slam force (which demands the partner bid seven if he holds two of the top three honors in the agreed trump suit) should have been evidence that the grand slam would require a trump finesse. As we all know, grand slams with finesses are to be rigidly eschewed.

I will not deny a certain sympathy for South, being forced to bid a grand slam in the face of a second vulnerable no trump without a single ace, but one should either play a contraction or not play it. South had more than sufficient justification for his opening no trump bid in the possession of five honor tricks, and the fact that these included no ace should have cut no ice even in Alaska. It was simply not for him to follow orders, and answer for a live no trump bid according to his trump honor holding.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Partner opened the bidding with one spade. What is my proper response with:

♠ Q 8 4 3 ♥ K 6 3 ♦ K 5 ♣ A 3 7

Answer: Three spades.
TOMORROW'S HAND.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	J 10 4 3		
♥	5 2		
♦	8 5		
♣	A 9 5 3		
WEST			
♠	8 6 3		
♥	K Q J 10 8 7 6 5		
♦	8 6		
♣	A		
EAST			
♠	7 5		
♥	Q J 10 9 8 7		
♦	Q J 10 8 6		
♣	A 9 8 5 4		
SOUTH			
♠	A K Q 9		
♥	A 4		
♦	A 9 7		
♣	K Q 7 5		

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Declaring that science has learned very little, yet, about the minds of young people in adolescent years, two Belgian psychologists have studied school essays written by boys and girls, to see what degree of maturity is reached in originality, critical ability, interest in abstract ideas, and other mental traits.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"HE'S GETTING MONOTONOUS"

A Cold Cream That Will Soften Dry Faces and Throats

By LILLIAN MAE.

At this season, possibly more than at any other, we are conscious of dry and drawn complexions. And we can't begin to soon to rectify the condition. For dry face and throat, I want to recommend a wonderful nourishing cream which I believe you'll like as much as I do.

It isn't light, and it isn't sticky, but it has about the consistency of frozen custard. After cleansing and toning the skin, apply the cream to the entire face and neck, and then do a few neck bends so that the emollient will be thoroughly worked in. Don't use too much, for this product is so penetrating that a small amount will do just as much good as a larger quantity.

The cream doesn't liquefy against the warm skin, but you will note upon

Noted Writer and Food Expert Visits Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neely



Constitution Staff Photo—Regers.
Mrs. Frank Neely is pictured, left, with her guest, Miss Ann Lewis Pierce, of New York, who is spending some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neely and their daughter, Miss Rachel Neely. Miss Pierce is a noted writer and food expert.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Words are inadequate to describe the charm and graciousness of Miss Ann Lewis Pierce, of New York, who is making her first visit south as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neely and their daughter, Miss Rachel Neely.

Writer, food expert, dietitian and chemist, Miss Pierce combines qualities rarely found in women, for she is not only an authority on all subjects pertaining to home and homemaking, but she has a zest for living and a sense of humor despite the serious type of work she conducts.

She was editor of the bureau of chemistry in the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington and also acted as secretary to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, noted as the father of the food law.

Miss Pierce is a former director of the New York Herald-Tribune Institute and a former associate editor of the bureau of foods and sanitation of the United States Department of Health. At present she conducts from her New York apartments her own wide range of work, which includes such scientific features as laboratory tests for foods and food appliances, writing publicity for various home appliance companies and a recently inaugurated column which will be syndicated throughout the country under the title of "Trailer Cookery."

"This is a very interesting type of cooking," said Miss Pierce. "The recent fad, which is growing monthly, of traveling by trailer throughout the country, has introduced an entirely new type of homemaking. There is an art in cooking in a trailer speeding along the highway or parked on the roadside or in a so-called 'camping ground.' My new feature article is to smooth difficulties which may have arisen for the trailer housekeeper."

"Casual Meals, Casually Considered" is the title of the book recently written by Miss Pierce. The subjects treated call for recipes for informal meals served informally. Such titles as "Foods From Midnight to Morning" and "Chicken and Their Kin-folks" are some of the interesting chapters included in the book.

In discussing her book Miss Pierce said: "The father of food laws, Dr. H. W. Wiley, liked to say that a dish of eggs, well scrambled, and a perfect piece of coffee might well be as pleasurable in its own place and time as terrapin and champagne."

"We assemble our casual meals to be eaten by fireside or fountain," she continued. "Or they may be served on the porch or from the buffet; carried off to the roadside by motor or on the water by motorboat; put into the schoolbag or the knapsack of a hiker or in the hiker's knapsack and we see how much of health and gaiety and variety we can pack up with them."

Asked as to her favorite method of frying chicken due to the recent statement from Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Georgia's first lady, who prefers her chicken fried, Miss Pierce said:

"Heaven! no! I do not like mine like that. In New York we have two ways which are generally accepted as the favorites. One is to sprinkle the pieces with seasoning and dip into flour and brown them quickly or steam them until done and they fry them lightly."

"I love your southern cooking. This is my first visit south and I am crazy about it. I lived in Washington until I went to New York to join the Herald Tribune staff. I would often

go to Maine to visit my family and they would call me a rebel and then when I would go to Virginia to hunt for other food I'd be a Yankee, so I suppose I shall just call myself a woman without a country."

Dressed in a becoming gown of dark blue lace self-trimmed in a lighter shade, Miss Pierce radiated a personality which has won for her countless friends all over the country. She has bobbed black hair, dark eyes fringed with heavy dark lashes and a soft, clear complexion. She likes to smoke and confessed that she first learned when she was 22 years old in Paris. When she returned to America she found her brother had given her a smoking lounge so she gave it up. But now her brother has changed his ideas and shows no disapproval of feminine smokers.

Miss Pierce is a graduate of George Washington University in Washington, where she had the Ames Kendall scholarship and finished the four years there. She was a member of the first graduating class from the university in which girls were graduated. There were 13 girls in the class and the group was known as the "original 13." She received bachelor and master of science degrees from the university.

During the interview Miss Pierce met Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neely, in whom she expressed a bit of romantic interest. During her residence in Washington, Edgar Neely, "Boots" Neel and the late Banks McGinty were law students at George Washington University and it was at the Pierce home that Mr. Neely and the charming young girl who later became Mrs. Edgar Neely, met and their romance began.

Miss Pierce was especially interested in meeting Margaret Mitchell and said she was "wild" about "Gone With the Wind." Her young niece, who confessed, was so anxious to read the great novel that she was forced to borrow one from her cook.

Food, her forte, and Miss Pierce's success in her chosen work is only paralleled by her graciousness of manner and personality with which she greets friends and friends-to-be for one could not meet this charming lady without hoping to be numbered as a friend. She returns to her home in New York at the end of the week.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Recently I heard an eminent Rabbi deliver an address on the threefold subject: Estrangements, Separations, Divorces—What's the Matter With Marriage? In substance this is what he offered: In rare instances are young people married for marriage. Only a few schools and colleges have courses designed to prepare them for matrimony. When they get into difficulties they immediately seek counsel of outsiders and usually get bad advice. The marriage laws are easy and the divorce laws of the several states too widely divergent. Young people do not give themselves wholeheartedly to one another. They are inclined to make marriage a matter of biology, psychology, economics, whereas in truth it is a spiritual matter. Only a rare marriage between a man and woman inspired by love built around family life if it is to endure. Bravo Rabbi! But where is the cure for the divorce rate that eats at the foundations of our national life? I believe it lies in noising the news around that divorce doesn't bring happiness.

I am slow to believe that young people can be trained for marriage in scientific courses at college. Grandmother and great-grandmother have surely advantages that we have not. They learned it so readily that they did not bother about divorce. They just stuck to their marriage bargains and have succeeded in their lives. Five of how bad they were. The fact that they couldn't roll their own in those days may have contributed to their grim determination but it did not account for it. They had sturdy stuff in them.

As for the easy marriage laws and the variegated divorce laws, they may play a part in our high divorce rate but were they rewritten to suit all the sociologists they wouldn't put the divorce rate down to zero. They are the bits in their teeth and are set on running away, any more than prohibition stopped their drinking. We have begun at the cradle, and at the capital to reduce our divorce rate. Perhaps young folks seeking advice about their marital difficulties do get bad advice. But there is a sure way for them to get the best advice. It is what they want: Let them ask the man or woman that has tried divorce as a cure-all for what ails their peace of mind. The lower grade widow who gives them the lowdown on the subject or the man who is supporting a current wife and mailing alimony money to an ex-wife; or the mother who must send her children on court-stipulated visits to their father, now married to No. 2; or the man whose wife, insanely jealous of his children, has driven him to the lunatic asylum; or the woman who has lost her money or affection on his children. All of these will tell the young folks that divorce doesn't mean freedom, that it doesn't insure happiness, that it does not solve problems but poses new ones.

It is personal happiness we all want, and we want it more when young people discover that any marriage may be made to yield if they get down to their knitting and give themselves to the business of adjusting themselves to one another. Giving themselves in loving service one to the other, then we shall see the divorce rate reduced. So long as they labor under the misapprehension that marriage is a mere arrangement temporary or permanent as they wish, that courts can dissolve marriages, restore their peace of mind and leave them free to make new ones, they will continue to run in and out.

Among the hundreds of letters that come to this column from divorced persons, letters that touch the subject from every angle there are precious few that don't sound a wistful note, or a regretful note, or a sorrowful admission that if the writer had it to do over again he or she would stick to the original mate. Even the innocent victims of unfaithful partners frequently say that the price they have paid to exercise their rights has been too high. What have you to say on the subject, reader. Maybe you know the answer.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Sigma Delta Chi Club Gives Scavenger Hunt
The Sigma Delta Chi Club recently entertained the new members at a scavenger hunt at the home of Miss Dorothy Martin on Parkway drive. Members are Mrs. Olin Barfield Jr., president; Miss Agnes Allen, vice president; Miss Dorothy Martin, treasurer; Miss Frances Wade, secretary; Miss Allene Barron, scribe; Miss Mary Jane Turner, pledge master; Misses Opal Morris, Juanita Moody, Mary Clonts, Mary Jane Turner, Marie Paris and Helen Green.

Excoits: Louis Specht Jr., Bill Cary, Louis Specht Jr., Donald O'Brien, Olin Fricks, Edward Pollard, Roy Collins, George Hancock, Radford Johns, Louis Gay, Harold Hagan, Ed Parks and Gordy McMillan.

Playmates will torment the overweight child.

Here is the significant thing about the experiment: On this scientifically

'First Lady of Georgia' Will Open The Constitution's Garden School

By BESSIE S. STAFFORD.

Mrs. E. D. Rivers, the smiling first lady of Georgia, will introduce Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crow on Tuesday morning, the opening session of The Constitution's free garden school to be held at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Aside from being a charming speaker, Mrs. Rivers has a pleasing personality, flower-like beauty, an engaging smile, and is exceedingly attractive. She has a natural flair for selecting and wearing becoming costumes, is well-dressed on every occasion, and the "first lady" adorns every function she attends.

Mrs. Rivers is interested in The Constitution's horticultural endeavor to give gardeners the opportunity to hear such a noted authority as Mrs. Crow, because the garden-minded herself and appreciates how much gardening enters into the scheme of life.

The doors of the auditorium open at 9 o'clock each morning of the three-day sessions, and the garden school program starts at 10 o'clock. The lecture tomorrow morning will be "What to Spray, When to Spray, and How to Spray." Do not miss this lecture, for Mrs. Crow will tell her capacity-house audience how to combat insects, fungus growth and rot, those dreaded gardeners that make such inroads on plants and shrubs.

Mrs. Crow possesses the gift of imparting her knowledge through an easy and intelligent medium that is easily digested and is not forgotten by her listeners. A great deal of wit and humor is injected into her lectures to bring laughter to the surface, as well as to make a welcome break into the back-to-school attitude of her pupils.

Not to be overlooked at The Constitution's free garden school lectures will be the use of the blackboard by Mrs. Crow, when she shows how to design a successful and colorful blooming perennial border. She knows all the secrets of flowers because she is their confidante, and will name every perennial that blooms in succession in the designing of the perennial border.

But wait! There is another interesting feature to be considered in attending these priceless lectures. Mrs. Crow will use stereopticon slides all through her talks in order to give her hearers an entertaining view of the subjects she discusses, as well as to add colorful effect to the enlightening program.

Then, too, let's not forget the cash prizes to be awarded for attendance at The Constitution's free garden school. Each day will be brightened by a prize of \$15 given to the garden club having the largest number of members present. When the three-day school is concluded, the grand prize of \$25 will be awarded the garden club having the largest attendance.

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'YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!'

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

CAUTION NEEDED IN REDUCING OVERWEIGHT CHILDREN.
"Does a child outgrow overweight?" This question is frequently asked by the parents of overweight children. If your child's overweight is the result of an excess of food, you can help her to outgrow it by changing her food habits. In fact, many doctors favor this method rather than reduction of a child's weight. Unless the fat storage is progressive, growth of the child automatically lowers the amount of excess fat.

Weight 20 per cent above normal for height and age constitutes overweight in children. Nothing less than this percentage is clinically excessive weight, and from 10 to 15 per cent above the standard is considered normal.

A restricted diet for a child must be even more carefully planned than that of the adult. Requirements for growth and development must always be met in the child's diet—even though she is reducing. Therefore, protein, vitamins, minerals—especially calcium, phosphorus and iron—must be provided in optimum amounts. This is as true for the inactive, obese child as for the normally active, nervous child who is constantly on the move has a higher caloric requirement than the inactive overweight child.

Even though a child is gaining weight, it is not necessarily correct that the foods essential to normal growth and development should be reduced. If your child's weight should be reduced, see to it that the daily diet contains the following: Three glasses of whole milk, one egg, 300 calories in cereals; fruit and a vegetable other than potato at every meal, and at least one teaspoon of cod liver oil. Candy, sugary and starchy foods, bread and butter, jellies, jam, sugar, cream and pastries, if unusually large amounts of these foods are taken, the child eats less fruits, vegetables and other low-calorie but important foods.

Richards Was 2d in Runs Batted In Per Time at Bat in 1936

JUNIORS DEFEAT VET SKEET ACES IN SPECIAL TEST

Harkins, McDonald Prove Mastery; W. S. Howard Wins High Gun.

By Clint Davis.

Atlanta's much-discussed skeet battle between youth and experience came to a definite showdown at the West End Gun Club yesterday afternoon. Harry Harkins and Luther McDonald emerged victorious from every standpoint in the two-man team race which was a special feature of the day's shoot.

The match was the result of a challenge issued recently by the two youngsters who offered to shoot with any two-man adult team in the city. The challenge was accepted by Dr. Roy Childs and Ike Duke as an all-star adult team and by Buddy Jones and Abe Moore as a pro team. The results were very decisive and quite embarrassing to the adult shooters. The juniors scored 93x100, the all-stars 89x100, and the all-pros 88x100. The juniors made a clean sweep by finishing with the highest total score, while Harry Harkins won honors with the highest individual score, and Luther McDonald had the only perfect score of 25 straight during the team races. There was not any other honors left.

W. S. Howard Jr. stepped out in front to win a handsome leather bag offered in the regular prize shoot. Howard, the Atlanta city skeet champion, posted the very neat score of 48x50.

The shoot was the largest held at the club during the 1937 season. A large crowd of spectators enjoyed the special matches and 61 shooters competed in the program. This number included quite a few new shooters, who were led by J. P. Snooks, with the score of 14x25. Other first-timers included C. R. Barfield, L. C. Krueger, E. L. Leavelle, W. H. Jacoby, Don Wilson, L. Hartwell and Lyman Pelt.

Complete scores were as follows:
SKEET SCORES.
W. S. Howard Jr. 48; Ike Duke 48; Buddy Jones 48; Dr. Roy Childs 48; Harry Harkins 47; Luther McDonald 47; W. S. Howard Sr. 46; C. L. Talley 46; Harkins 46; G. O. Deliber 45; Lyman Smith 40; P. M. Gilbert 44; R. W. Fullerton 44; Clint Davis 44; Benson Freeman 43; Eddie Smith Jr. 43; R. E. Vickers 42; Joe Daniels 42; Abe Moore 42; James McDonald 41; W. P. Cook 40; Quill Orme 40; E. D. Smith Sr. 39; Mrs. J. C. Kille 38; Bennett Hutchinson 38; W. C. Swickert Jr. Dr. O. T. Malone 37; Clyde King 36; Robert J. Moore 33; Jack Simpson 30; R. J. Lewis 29; L. C. Krueger 28; S. R. Cheek 21; E. L. Leavelle 20; Swift Tyler Jr. 18; C. R. Barfield 17; L. Hartwell 16; Zach Cray 16; J. P. Snooks 14; W. H. Jacoby 9.

F. L. Magoon 22; Joe Wolford 21; F. L. Franklin 19; Jimmie Hawks 18; John Coleman 16; S. W. Rowe 16; R. Davis 16; E. K. Perry 15; L. W. Pelt 15; Don Wilson 9; K. F. Jordan 5; R. B. McKay 5.

GIRL MAT STARS BATTLE TONIGHT

Miss Ruby Price, the young Boston woman wrestler, predicts she will defeat her opponent, Miss Lillian White, Memphis star, when they meet tonight at the Spring Street arena. Although she states she does not underrate her foe's ability.

George Bothner, the former wrestler of note, who is now earning a livelihood running a gymnasium on E. 10th street, trained the Boston woman, who is judged to be one of the best wrestlers in her class. Miss Price is 20 years of age and she has been wrestling three years. Miss White, her opponent, has never been defeated in two years of competition. Neither of these wrestlers have ever appeared in Atlanta before.

There will also be three other good matches on the program. Mike Cassidy, known as the Omaha Terror and conqueror of Tarzan Ben Jordan, meets Red Smith, Dallas, Texas. Smith has not lost a match since coming here.

Paddy Nolan, the Irish killer, who has been broken in a thing or two a few days ago, will again go into action. His opponent will be the popular Chinese wrestler, Chin Lee, Jiu-jitsu artist. This match should be a thriller from the start.

Sammy Miller, the tough Assyrian, will tangle with Bull Montana, Buffalo, in the opening match.

A capacity crowd is expected and Promoter Frank Pettis advises fans to call BE. 1076-J early for reserve seats.

BRADDOCK SNUBS \$350,000 OFFER

NEW YORK, March 21.—(AP)—Heavyweight champion Max Baer, Braddock, still holding out for a \$400,000 minimum, today turned down an offer of \$350,000 for a title fight with Max Schmeling in Berlin this summer.

Although Schmeling told the titleholder the Deutsche Halle A. G. had increased its previous \$250,000 guarantee by \$100,000, Braddock, through his manager, Joe Gould, refused to give up his \$500,000 fight with Joe Louis in Chicago in June for less than the previous minimum he had set.

"In addition," Gould said, "Schmeling will have to straighten up things out with Madison Square Garden and Promoter Mike Jacobs so that there will be no legal complications."

He referred to the contract Madison Square Garden holds for a Braddock-Schmeling title fight in its Long Island city bowl on June 3. Braddock turned his back on the contract to sign for the fight with Louis in Chicago.

Schmeling, making his announcement through his American representative, Joe Jacobs, said he also had offered Madison Square Garden \$500,000 to release the Braddock-Schmeling fight, but that that action they expect to take against the Louis Braddock go.

"We've tried for 17 days since Schmeling reached here from Germany to get Braddock, the Garden and Mike to get together," Joe Jacobs said. "This is our final offer. If it's not accepted by Tuesday it will be withdrawn."

Schmeling's latest proposition, like the first, was made on behalf of the Berlin promoters, the Deutsche Halle A. G. He insisted there was nothing to any report that the German government is in back of the fight.



But When He Started To Dance, Nick Was Young Again

They gave a farewell party to little Nick Matrangos, who is 70 years old and who today is going back to Greece after an absence of 40 years.

Little Nick is the only man in America who ran in the first marathon race in the revival of the Olympic games at Athens, Greece, in 1896.

Little Nick did not run all the way. In fact, he sat down after three or four long miles. He was just a young farm boy when they told him about the marathon and the revival of the Olympic games. And all Greece was excited about one thing. And that was the marathon.

It seemed that all the boys in Argos were entering. There was no formality to the Olympic games in 1896. Anyone could enter. And so Nick, plowing in the fields, dropped the plow handles and went to Marathon, the battlefield where Greece won the great victory over the Persians, and toed the mark. Never was there such excitement.

He stopped when his legs stopped after four miles. No one had told him a man cannot run at a sprint for 26 miles. He lasted four miles at a sprint, which isn't so bad at that.

Quite a lot of people in our town who are addicted to the habit of eating, know Nick. He has been in the eating business in our town for almost 40 years.

His people gave Nick this farewell party. And the little guy who tried to run in the first modern marathon was in rare form.

ALWAYS RETSINA.

There was a table groaning with food. There was the inevitable lamb. The Greeks like lamb. And there was the chopped meat and rice cooked in grapevine leaves. And there was salad and other food.

And there was the inevitable Retsina, which is a wine flavored with resin. You will not believe it, but it is so. The resin in the wine preserves the strength of the consumer. In the old country the real Retsina drinkers do not die but go on living forever. And there was the six-star Greek cognac, which is 50 years old and tastes like flowers smell.

Little Nick is so terribly proud of being an American. He is going back to Greece to see his people who stayed there. But he says, confidentially, that America is God's country and that people who live anywhere else are mentally deficient.

"Craze, like I tell you," says Nick, who is 70 years old. And who must know.

The last Olympic games affected him deeply. He wants to go back there and see the spot on the battlefield of Marathon where he dug in his toe and started at top speed along the route which the Greek runner and warrior, Philipides, took in carrying the work of victory to Athens.

THE DANCINGEST PEOPLE.

The Greeks are the dancingest people. And at the party for Nick he danced the old dances.

He took off his coat. He is a little man and he is almost 71 years old. And standing there, waiting for the music to begin, he looked just what he was, a little, old man.

But it was different when music began. It was a Turkish song. The Turks dominated Greece for a great many years. And much of their music remains. This was a shrill, fast composition called "Mousourloum," which means "The Egyptian Girl."

And Nick began to dance. It was, at first, a bit incongruous. But when he got going, it wasn't. He ceased to look like a little, old man in his shirt sleeves. He had all the grace of a young Greek of a century ago, dancing the old folk dances. He went through all the different steps and all the dips and bends of the dance.

And then, because Nick was going to Greece, the party all joined in the dances. The Greeks would rather dance than eat. And because they were for more than a century a conquered nation, they learned all the dances. They learned the folk dances of the Syrians, the Albanians, the Montenegrians and the Slovenes. They are a part of every party.

The music has a wild, barbaric swing to it. And the dances, which are hundreds of years old, have all the things in them which one sees on the stage today when the classical dancers come to town.

AND THE SONGS.

And there was singing. Retsina, I think, is good for the voice. It puts resin on the vocal chords much as one puts resin on fiddle strings.

The songs, they said, were songs which have been sung in the Greek villages for two and three centuries. And there were some surprises.

There was the song, "Na Yati Pino," which, freely translated, means, "There Is a Reason Why I Drink to Drown My Sorrow." It was not the same at all and yet it had everything that is in the song which Pagliacci sings.

And there was a song which was, "Zfessan Ta Oneramu," which means, "My Dreams Are Blown Out." The translation never gives the real meaning. But the song is a sorrowful one in which the singer tells how his dreams are all blown out as the light of a candle is blown out or as a wind blows away a cloud. And there was a song about "The Barber," which was a lilting, rollicking song. It tells the story of a barber who has a lady come to him to have her hair cut. It is shocking, of course, and especially so since she is an old, aristocratic-looking woman. There is a very startling denouement to the song. Which will not look well in print, although it is perfectly proper.

And there was the song, "Bar Ya Yianny," which is a song about "Uncle John," and his adventures.

There was a guitar going and the songs were swell. And then there was Retsina with a bit of apple in it and Turkish coffee, which is, I must say, coffee. The Louisiana coffee is strong enough to shoulder a sack of wheat. The Turkish coffee is strong enough to carry Georgia for a Republican candidate.

Well, as I started to say, Nick Matrangos, who is so proud of being an American, is going to Greece for a visit. And he is going to see the spot at Marathon, where, almost half a century ago he lined up, an excited farm boy, to run in the first marathon race.

Greece had to win. And did. And Nick ran very fast for four miles. Louis, who knew how to run, was the winner. And Nick rode in on the wagon and saw the celebration.

The farewell party for Nick somehow grew into the whole column, which wasn't my idea when I started out. But Nick is worth it.

JONES CARDS 68, YATES FIRES 67 IN SUNDAY PLAY

Young Jack Cook Shoots a 70 as Golfers Jam Courses.

By Thad Holt.

Bobby Jones' score at East Lake yesterday was 68. The gentleman is definitely slipping because on Saturday he fired a 67 and the day before that it was a 66. And if he staggers home in a 69 today, he'll probably feel so badly about it he'll just withdraw from the Augusta Masters, for which he is practicing, and which is his tournament. Par on the East Lake course is 72.

Bobby Jones, who won all the glory competitive golf could give a man and retired from tournament play, except the Masters', was setting the courses afire with blazing 60 this and 60 that last year at this time. And the year before that. And he refused to take it seriously, because he knew his years away from the actual firing line had robbed him of the competitive touch.

HOPES RISING.

But those thousands who know Bobby Jones or know of him still like to think that he could win that tournament. Their hopes are rising again. They don't expect him to win, because they know it wouldn't be fair to expect the greatest golfer of them all to whip the finest active tournament players in the game at Augusta. But they hope against hope it could happen. Just as you and I.

Bobby Jones was plainly disappointed at his showing last year. He didn't think he could win, but his advance practice rounds influenced him into believing he would make a creditable showing. His closing round, or one of his last rehearsals at Augusta, produced a record 65.

Doubtless, from a standpoint of pride, Bobby Jones would like to do well this time. He has expressed hope that this year his best golf will not be wasted in the warmups. He hopes to save a few top rounds for the one meet that means anything to him as a competitor.

YATES IN FORM.

Charlie Yates, another famous Atlanta, is likewise tuning up for the Augusta Masters. He fired a brilliant 67 yesterday in a foursome at Ansley Park with Billy Street, Travis Johnson and W. P. French.

Charlie, member of the last Walker cup team and former Western amateur champion, should set a fast pace for the amateurs. If he is hitting the ball, the local boy will be in there all the way.

A magnificent spring day saw Atlanta courses literally jammed with golfers Sunday. There were many good scores and bad. Noteworthy was the 70 carded by young Jack Cook, former Tech High star, on the Ansley course.

Cook, who says he'll enter some college in September, won the last state, southern and South Atlantic prep titles. He had a 36-34 in a foursome with H. L. Gilham, R. F. Anderson and W. T. Hanson yesterday.

Andrews, Cheney Lead at Ansley.

R. F. Andrews and W. O. Cheney lead qualifiers for the Ansley Park best ball tournament with 78s. In second place, a stroke back, are R. F. Elder, Dr. Ben A. Jones, William Lohse, H. W. Beck, Jiroud Jones and W. H. Bowen.

Qualifying, which started Saturday, will continue for a week. Match play will begin next Monday and golfers will be allowed a week for each month.

Winning Foursome Has Total of 118.

Thirteen foursomes took part in the weekly dogfight tournament Sunday afternoon at East Lake. There were many good scores and bad. Noteworthy was the 70 carded by young Jack Cook, former Tech High star, on the Ansley course.

Second at 122 were L. R. Mabel, O. J. Coe, W. H. Calhoun and J. H. Becker.

Third at 123 were Angus Perkinson, Weldon Branch, R. C. Fraser and G. Harrison.

Two foursomes tied for next honors with a score of 126. They were J. B. McConnell, A. T. Bassett, A. Alexander and J. H. Harrison.

The tournament, a forerunner to the Augusta national, is a fine course and will feature such outstanding stars as Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, three times Georgia state titleholder; Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky.; Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I.; and two professional club welders, Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, of Hill, N. C.

Take Lawrence Miller, who had a trial with the Crackers last year. He lost 11 games, but six of them were by a margin of one run.

Then there's Spikes, the left-hander, who finished the season with the Crackers. He lost 15, but many of them were by one run.

SLATE LIKES HIM.

Tom Slate, who is here for a sporting goods concern of Atlanta, watched Spikes pitch a number of games for the Crackers last season and said he had plenty of tough luck in close ball games. They didn't do much hitting behind him at Moultrie.

Cook, over at Andalusia, did a lot of relief work. He also went to the last spring camp with Atlanta.

They're a very promising lot of rookie pitchers. And Manager Eddie Moore is going to give them all a fair trial before making a cut. It will be near the end of camp before any thinning-out in the ranks will take place.

O. E. Robinson, the tall boy from Mars Hill, N. C., has been in the school in time. Robinson was only able to report here because they gave him the necessary credits to graduate earlier than his other classmates.

Robinson had more than a month to go before finishing school. But if he had had to wait, he would have missed the training camp.

One senses a great community pride in the Crackers.

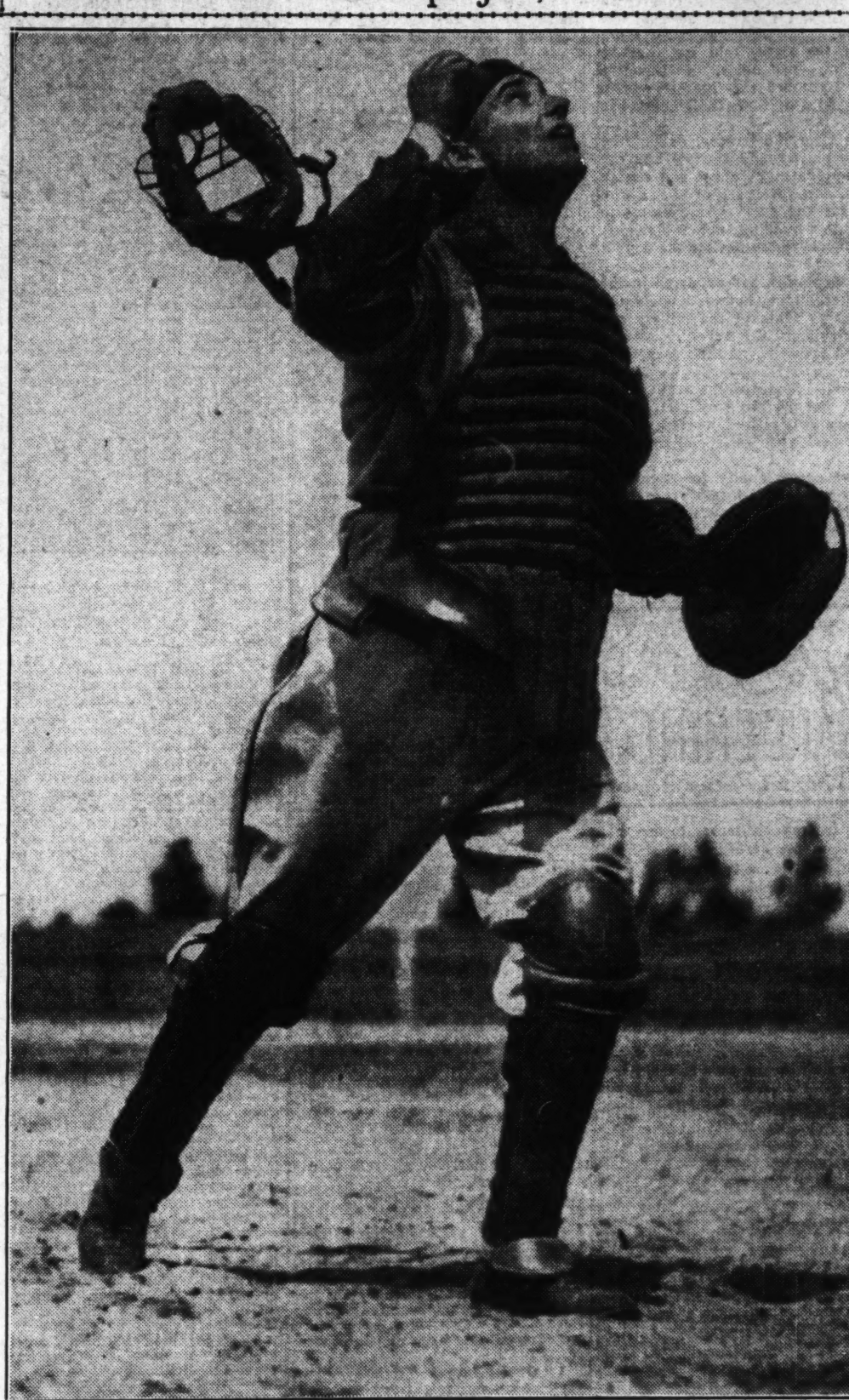
Continued on Second Sports Page.

SPORTS

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor
Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Paol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Alan J. Gould

PAGE FOURTEEN THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1937.

'Come on Down to Papa Jim, Little White Ball'



Jim Galvin, sturdy Cracker catcher, who has a B rating, is a good man on high pops around home plate and here he is at Panama City practicing this art, which many catchers who do everything else well on a baseball field never seem to effectively handle. Many of them run all over the diamond trying to judge the high ones. Galvin doesn't seem to be bothered about this one and appears to just know it's headed for the big mitt.

AUGUSTA MEET TO BEGIN TODAY

Dorothy Kirby, Bauer, Marian Miley Among Stars Seeking Crown.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 21.—(AP)—A dozen of the nation's better known feminine golfers augmented by a strong array of near top-flight company will begin competition here tomorrow in the seventh annual Augusta women's invitational golf tournament, won last year by Peggy Watlies, of Buffalo, N. Y.

The tournament, a forerunner to the Augusta national, is a fine course and will feature such outstanding stars as Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, three times Georgia state titleholder; Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky.; Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I.; and two professional club welders, Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, of Hill, N. C.

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Continued on Second Sports Page.

CATCHER DROVE HOME 80 MATES LAST CAMPAIGN

Most of Squad Dons Uniforms and Practices on Off Day.

Mann Presented Keys to the City

PANAMA CITY, Fla., March 21.—

President Earl Mann, of the Atlanta baseball club, today was presented the key to the city by Mayor Custer Russ, of Panama City. The ceremony took place at the first game of the local season between picked teams from the Panama City squad. Just before the game, Mayor Russ introduced Mann to the crowd of more than 800 and presented him a large key to the city inscribed "Crackers" and "Panama City."

After watching the Cracker squad work for a week, President Mann said today—"It's the finest looking club we've had since I've been with Atlanta."

By Jack Troy.

PANAMA CITY, Fla., March 21.—Pound 'Em Paul Richards, who'll hit fourth in the batting order for the champion Crackers this summer, was really second in the Southern league last year in runs batted in. It was generally regarded at the close of the season that Nig Lipscomb was the Atlanta leader with 91.

But Nig went to bat 560 times in driving in this number. While Richards, going to bat 376 times, batted in 80 runs for an average of .212. Lipscomb's average was .163.

Poco Taitt, of Nashville, and now with Memphis, was the runs-batted-in leader in the league with 132 in 551 times at bat. He had the most excellent average of .224.

Big Freddie Sington's bat accounted for 107 runs in 526 times up, but on averages he was below Richards with a mark of .203.

Richards missed a week of the season because of a cut finger, and there were the customary periods in which he watched from the bench while Jim Galvin handled the catching in his expert fashion.

TOPS, PERHAPS.

At the rate Richards drove in runs, there is every reason to believe that he had gone to bat another 100 times during the season he would have led the league instead of finishing second on average.

Joe Dwyer, of Nashville, batted in 117 runs but went to bat 600 times. His average was .195.

The Crackers remain very fortunate in having a pair of catchers like Richards and Galvin. The former is the class of the receivers and the latter is tops among the B's.

Speaking of the spirit of the 1937 Cracker squad, today was scheduled as a rest day. Manager Moore packed off to Bob Sealey's mineral springs with five of the pitchers—Leonard, Durham, Michaels, Garland and Beckman—and left the boys to their own devices over the Sabbath.

With few exceptions, the squad donned uniforms and went out for hitting and fielding practice under the direction of Coach Guy Green.

WORK OR PISH?

It was strictly optional. That is, the players were at liberty to do as they pleased—play golf, go fishing or just loaf around the hotel. But they preferred to be at work.

This is, as said before, a fine looking squad. Just how much enthusiasm the boys show for the fine is best illustrated by the fact that they preferred practicing to resting today.

These champions are not resting on past laurels. If they don't win that third straight pennant it won't be because they didn't try.

The boys are anxious to get into action. So they welcome the fact that Manager Moore has arranged games for Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. That week ends another for the following Wednesday. Four of the games will be played with the Panama City club in the Alabama-Florida league. The Friday game brings the bearded House of David team here.

BEST WORKOUT.

Coach Green believes today's workout was one of the best yet. A hot sun was beating down. And really for the first time there was an opportunity for the regular infield of Hill, Chatham, Luby and Hooks to practice together.

After they finished, attention was paid to the second string infield of Cole, third, Tierce, short, Americh, second, and Johnson, first. "That second string infield is not bad, is it?" Green was asked. "You're telling me," he said. "That Johnson is a sweet fielding man. Best short I've seen in a while. A kid as you will see. He eats up the baseball." The boys continued to measure the fence in the hitting drill, and no one sort fence anyway you take it, but no day

Continued on Second Sports Page.

The Drink of Springtime

JAX

Bock Beer

The best beer you've ever tasted. Made from imported materials. All the bottom places have it. Ask for JAX Bock Beer!

The Drinks of Friendship

JAX Beer

OSTNER'S Ale and Stout

Georgia Beverage Supply, Inc.

400 Highland Ave., N. E. ATLANTA, GA.

THE GUMPS—LUCKY BIM



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—JOHNNIE HAD HIS GUN



MOON MULLINS—GIRL CRAZY



DICK TRACY—FAN MAIL



JANE ARDEN --- Dirty Work

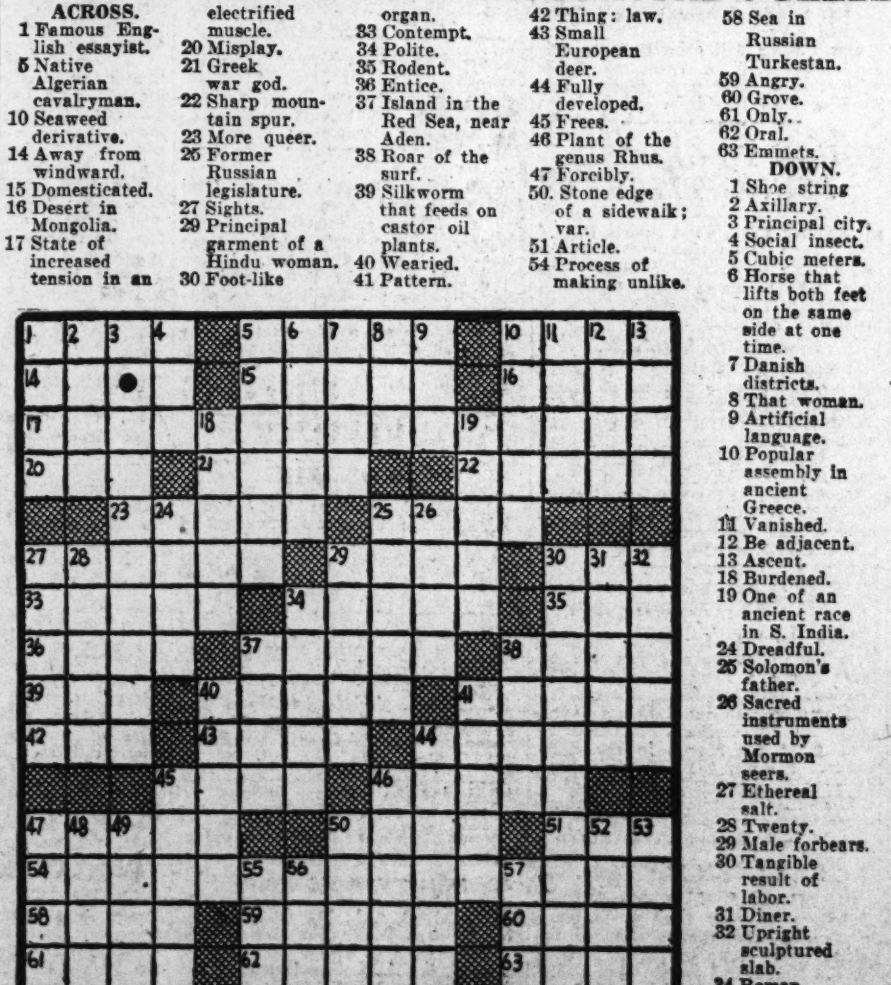


By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SMITTY—SAFE AS DYNAMITE



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HIGH NOON

By RUBY M. AYRES



A CLASSIC BEAUTY—WITH 9-DIAMONDS

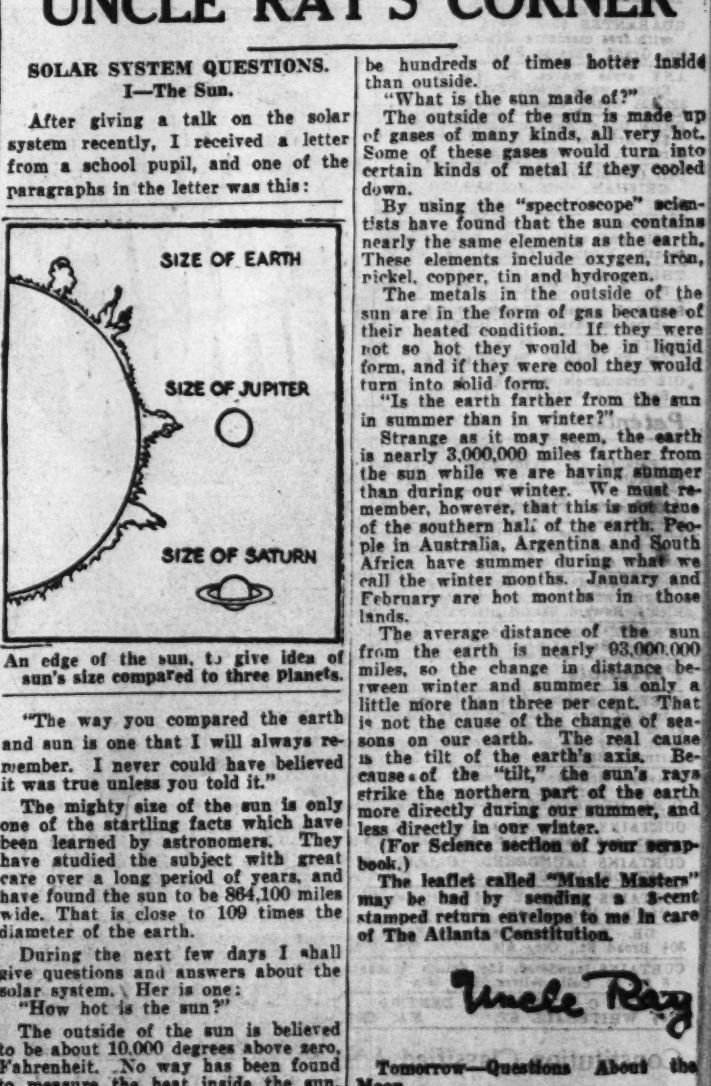
\$19.75

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

SCHNEER'S

64 Whitehall St.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

Wants Ads accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

10% Discount for Cash
 One time 27 cents
 Three times 17 cents
 Seven times 17 cents
 Thirty times 15 cents

Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space to an advertiser, the average word is 10 letters.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone directory on a non-refundable charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
 Call WALNUT 6565
 Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information

(Central Standard Time)

Effective June 22, 1936

TERMINAL STATION

W. & A. R. R. R.

Arrives—

11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma

11:45 pm Montgomery-Selma

12:45 pm New Orleans-Memphis

1:30 pm New Orleans-Memphis

1:45 pm New Orleans-Memphis

2:45 pm New Orleans-Memphis

3:45 pm New Orleans-Memphis

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TARZAN'S QUEST No. 79



The message he had received convinced Tarzan that Jane was lost—or dead—in the forest. In such moments, the minds of ordinary men become numb with panic; but the everyday perils of the Jungle Lord's existence had taught him to act calmly in emergencies.

By the same courier he sent word to the Nairobi authorities to search for Jane's plane, if it had not arrived. Then, with his faithful Waziri, he resumed his northward journey. That direction was as likely as any to give some clue to his beloved mate...



Oddly, he followed a path which would take him a bare few miles from the abandoned shelter where Jane was leaving her appeal for aid. But that short interval was sufficient for the sardonic fate which seemed to be leading them both to disaster!

Now Jane hurried on to rejoin her party. She found Prince Sborov lagging well behind the others as if he were waiting for her. As she approached, he turned toward her with an ugly smile. "I thought it would be nice for us to be alone together, Jane."

BUSINESS SERVICE

Altering, Ladies' Tailoring, Fur

EXPERT designing, remodeling, H.R. 6801.

Altering, Building, Repairing

REMODELING BARGAINS:

\$1.01 per sq. yd. for \$100 job.

FHA financing expires soon. Act now.

A. A. Contracting Co., Inc. WA. 3707.

W. J. TUCKER & CO. A COMPLETE

BUILDING REPAIR SERVICE.

556 GLEN IRIS DR. MA. 5748.

Bed Renovating

INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES \$10.

Made From Your Old Mattress.

New Mattresses, Factory to You—Save 50%.

IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 3611.

\$3.00—NEW TUCKING. EXPERT FINISH.

ING. C. CITY MAT. CO. JA. 3681.

2500 N. W. 11th St. N. W.

ADVANCED MATTRESS CO. RENOVAT.

ING. NEW TUCKING. \$2.75. WA. 0123.

92—ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS.

TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2885.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co. Inner-spring mat-

tresses; day service. RE. 9274.

\$10—INNER-SPRING mattress from old

mattress. 5000 Peachtree St. N. E.

Blinds—Venetian

VENETIAN BLINDS 24 TO 36 INCHES

WIDE BY 90 INCHES HIGH. ALL YOU

WANT. \$3.49 EACH. 600 PEACHTREE ST.

Blinds—Venetian, of the better sort. M.

D. Smith, 2000 Peachtree St. N. E.

Blinds, Venetian, Shades, Cleaning

VENETIAN blinds, window shades, also ex-

pert cleaning Hagans Shade Co. WA. 4249.

Building and Repairing

LET us save you money on your building.

repairing, painting, floor sanding; terms.

See Contracting Co., Inc. WA. 3707.

CARPENTRY—Painting, tinting, roofing

houses, 12, 24, 36 months. Small monthly

payments. RE. 1583-M or DE. 5019-R.

Cleaning, Tinting, Plastering

\$1.00 tinted, \$1.50 painting, paper clean-

ing, \$1.50; plastering, Elphinstone, RE.

5000.

Carpenter Work

CARPENTER—General repairs of all kinds.

Specializing in screen work. Estimate free.

W. H. Brooks, WA. 5608.

Floors

OLD floors made new with elec. sanding

machines; painting, repairs. WA. 5707

Floors Refinished

BETTER work, better prices, free estimate.

Acme Floor Finishing Co., MA. 4803.

General Repairing

ROOFING, painting, plastering, general re-

pairs of all kinds. Estimate free. Terms

arranged. W. S. Montgomery, WA. 3707.

Moving and Storage

SEE CATERCART for transfer and storage

household goods. 131 Houston, WA. 7721.

BEALCO'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

WHITE LABOR. LOW RATES. DE. 1547.

Painting, Tinting, Repairing

ROOMS, tinted \$1.50, painted \$3. cleaned

\$1.50. Leno, tinting, Webb, RE. 3076.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

ROOMS painted \$4 up. White labor, ext. 30

77s, also painting, paper, Hensard, JA. 3076

Pen and Pencil Repairing

PEN AND PENCIL SHOP.

S. W. STEWART, Mgr. 115 P'tree Arcade.

Painting

PAINTING—First-class work. Reasonable

prices. RA. 8808.

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING. Best work, lowest prices.

Call A. O. O. O. O. O. O. O. O. O. O. O. O. O.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct, 107 Central

St. W. S. Pickett Plumbing Supply Co.

Radio Repairing

BAMES, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all

make radios and violas.

EDUCATIONAL

Dancing 14

UNLIMITED COURSE.

Private and Class Lessons.

CLUB REGALO SCHOOL.

26 Pine St. N. E. JA. 3670. MA. 1745.

MODERN ballroom dancing. Gar. 4 lo-

sons. Margaret Thomas, RE. 8885.

HELP WANTED—Female 30

WANTED—Young ladies (4), under 20.

Must be neat and aggressive for special

permanent work, traveling, California

and return under lady manager. Also two

young ladies with office experience. Sal-

ary and transportation expenses paid. Ap-

ply E. E. Whitaker, Atlanta Hotel.

DAY SCHOOL

NIGHT SCHOOL

Greenleaf School of Business

Merchandise Guaranty Bldg. MA. 1600

UNDERWOOD BOOKKEEPING

MACHINE OPERATOR

21-27 years' experience; permanent. Im-

mediate opening.

2 WAITRESSES, hotel experience. 90 For-

ty St. N. W.

Capitol Employment Agency

SECRETARIAL COURSE—3 months individ-

ual. Grade paid. Spec. rates. Marsh

Business College, Grand St. Bldg. WA. 5809.

FRIED Employment Agency has moved to

610 Washington St., corner Glenn. We

register cooks and maids.

FIRST class licensed operator, Good salary.

Morningside Beauty Salon, 500 Morningside

avenue. N. S. homes. \$15 Pullman after

2 p. m.

HELP WANTED—Male 31

YOUNG man 18-24, special sales work trav-

eling. S. E. states. Must have A-1 appear-

ance. Must be energetic and willing to

work. \$15 salary to start, plus weekly

bonus and all transportation. 218 101 Bldg.

19 to 12 a. m. 2 to 3 p. m.

NEED 2 single salesmen for Mississippi.

Have car and expense money while trav-

eling. State sales and commission. No ex-

penses. Don't apply unless experienced in

handling men, direct selling, collection, etc.

See Mr. Clayton, 100 Glen St. S. W.

HOTEL fry cook, hotel pantry helper, hotel

assistant baker, hotel meat and board, 90

Fourth St. N. W.

SACRIFICED: beer, wine and lunchroom; N.

location, doing good business. Have other

business. JA. 844 after 11 a. m.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE. APPLY 360

MAFEE ST. N. W.

Loans on Real Estate 52

LOANS ON HOMES

M. MORLEY, WA. 9301.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

W. M. Scurry, Hurd Bldg. WA. 9216

